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# LETTERS TO YOU

Alas!

I'd really dig doing some writing for THE PEOPLES DREADNAUGHT. As a student at Beloit, I could report on campus happenings or just write down brainstorms or flashes. If needed, I could help put the paper together. After my experiences with the ROUND TABLE, both writing and reading, I see a definite need for an uncensored paper that offers an outlet for repressed ideas, and facts that other newspapers manage to leave out. So, I am willing to offer some time and effort to let people really know what's going on under their noses and behind their flags. Anything but typing! If I can be of some help, let me know.

Thomas O'Neill  
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## Poet Ginsberg

Dear Angus - and others  
Writing to you instead of writing poetry & essay on Blake I'm supposed to do today. That's not what you insist on is it?

Short fragment on Kerouac published in RAT of NY awhile back I can't retype it for you I have no secretary. I can't write letters although your humor is lovely - Good luck and send me please yr. Kerouac issue. His prose stands as 'immortal' as this mortal aeon allows - yours, Allen Ginsberg

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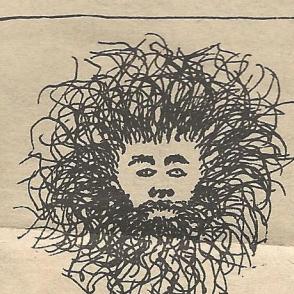
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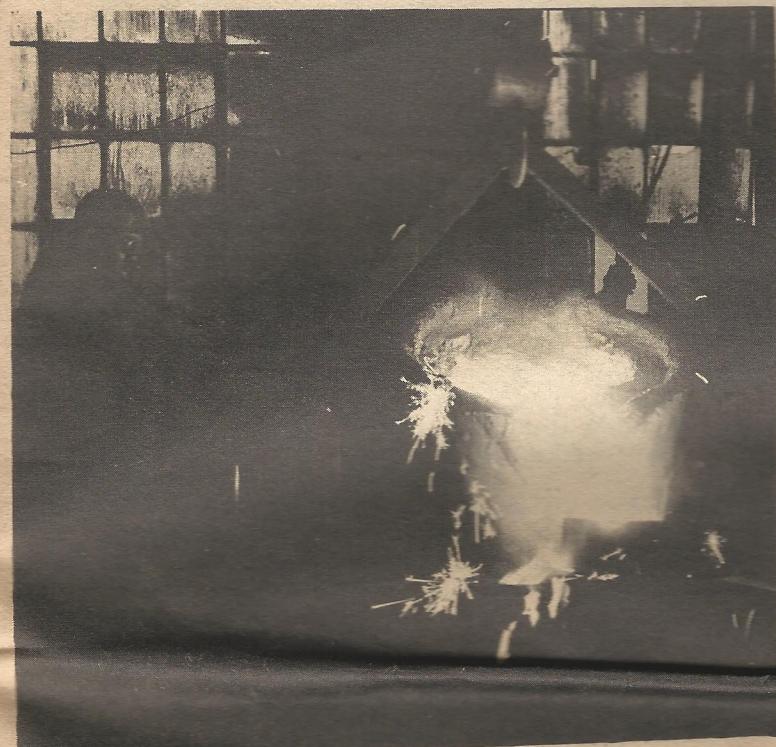
# beloit corp.

## another death

Conrad Brown was killed in the foundry of the Beloit Corporation January 7. Brown, 51, was working on a scaffolding 15 feet from the floor of the foundry pit in the drier shop when he fell, or was knocked to the floor by a piece of crane equipment. The equipment, a chain hook, suspected of slipping, has been replaced with new safety hooks. The State Industrial Commission was called to investigate the accident. Brown had 23 years experience at the Beloit Corporation.

Working conditions have long been an issue in the foundry.

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## ALMOST A COP

An interview with a Beloitier who applied for a job with the Madison police department.

Q: You were a member of Jr. Citizens Police Corps?

A: I was (emphasis was) a member...Well, I don't want to say anything that might endanger that, because the kids are doing a lot--the kids are seeing a lot--let's put it that way--of what's going on, and I don't want to endanger the whole program.

Q: I don't think it would endanger the program if you just relate some of your experiences 'cause most people don't know what it's about...I don't know what it's about.

A: Let's just say I planned a career in police work.

Q: You really thought you were gonna go in police work?

A: Yah I wanna'd to go into police work and I still might...I had one good opportunity so I made a grab at it. And missed it.

Q: How did you miss it?

A: Well, I wasn't physically fit enough. I flunked the physical agility test...I would have made it, but I couldn't swim well enough.

Q: What was that for?

A: The Madison Police Force-

city police...It was a cadet program...I would've just worked as sort of a stock boy and file clerk.

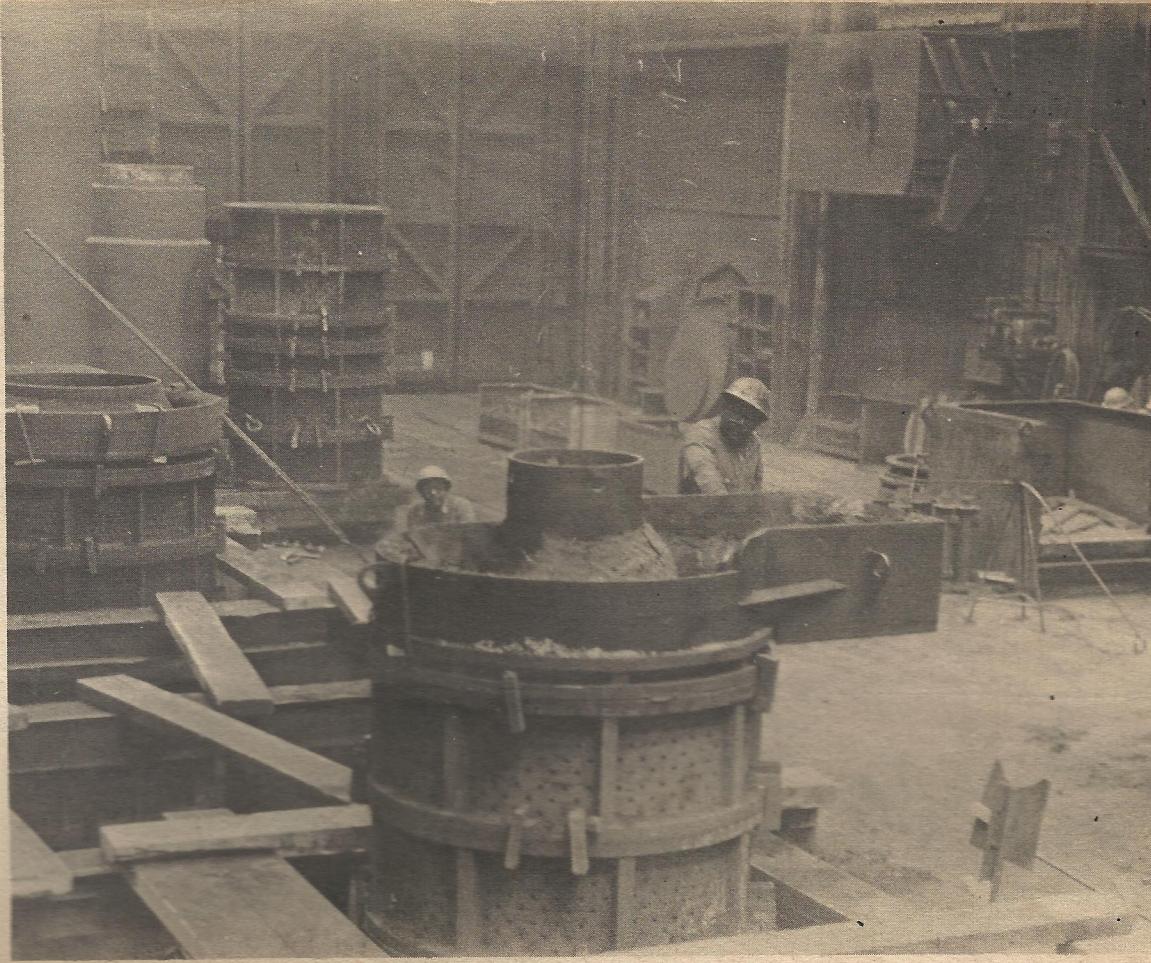
Q: Do you still want to do it that, or how come you don't want to do it, what are your feelings about that?

A: I found out that--well, I wanted to try help people--I figured that would be the best way and they needed good policemen, so, I figured I'd be a good one, so I'd go in...But then I found out its like--you can't do anything good on your own, 'cause you gotta report to somebody else--you have to --everything is controlled--the patrolman reports to the sergeant, the sergeant reports to the captain, the captain reports to the inspector, the inspector reports to the police chief and then the police chief is supposed to report to the city council but he can make decisions on his own, he has to make decisions quickly and he is supposed to have to answer for them later--the city council is supposed to answer to the people.

Q: Who is on the city council?

A: I don't know and I don't think that many people could tell you either...they're all big business men.

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## 3 TELL OF ROCKFORD CONGRESS

### INTERVIEW WITH THREE PARTICIPANTS IN FORWARD ROCKFORD CONGRESS

Jim Krebs, Rockford:

(these transcripts have been edited a bit to make easier reading)

A. I think the youth are having a hell of a time in Rockford. I think that all people are having a lot of problems there, minority groups, and everybody, anybody that's on welfare's having a heck of a time; I think the whole town is kinda...I don't know, can't hardly say it.

A. Youth Council group, Human Needs, things on what should be done in the city on construction, and one of the best proposals made I heard, I don't remember what council it came out of, but this is an example of how good some of the stuff they said was, that, you know Rockford had stopped the scattered housing concept, by Federal Aid about 3 months ago and the Council advised that they start it again, because basically it is a very good thing.

Q. Scattered housing?

A. Yeah, instead of just locating them in the same ghetto; but you know, scattering them around.

A. Right. And, Rockford's real tight. Lots of things we do, like setting up The PLACE...

Q. What's the PLACE?

A. Well, it's just a building the kids took over; they're renting it from the YMCA. They fixed it up themselves, put in black lights and psychedelic painting, they have youth working there, and they have adult chaperones which is required by law. What I mean is it is some place kids can go and talk to other kids and just relax.

Q. Somewhere where they can get out of the house?

A. Um, um.

Q. Do a lot of kids use it?

A. This is the problem: it's on the far east side. It's really good, kids really relate to, but right away some adults in town...like parents, strict parents. Parents are strict around here. One man I was talking to heard there were drugs out there, that it was a big drug place...man, that place is CLEAN cause we keep it that way we don't want to have the Place closed down and we keep it damn straight...

Q. Back to the Congress, was a panel directing discussion?

A. Yeah, kind of leading the discussion I don't know how you want to say it--moderating the discussion and directing ideas. Specifically during the Education

thing they were talking about curriculum committees.

Q. Specifically what were the curriculum committees going to do?

A. Choose courses or put up courses, trying to see what the students want to do, setting up courses, non-required courses that are pass-fail so a lot of kids are encouraged to take it, because even if they have a D grade they get a passing grade, and this wouldn't hurt their record so kids would take courses they wouldn't normally take, and

drugs. We got off on it in the discussion on the Main Floor.

We started talking about it and

they were talking about setting up

like drug committees or some-

thing like this where people would

be administered to.

Q. Administered to?

A. Someplace where people

would come for aid or help.

Q. Is there a need for a place

for people to go and talk about

drugs?

A. Well, I don't think that the way to do it is send people to a place to get preached at that's only going to turn them off more.

Q. Obviously.

A. This old guy was talking about his PhD. the whole thing was very sterile, they had their PhD's and their certificates and books and all we had was our experiences to go on. I guess that isn't as good, can't match the almighty learning. What we were hoping for was this, say help that was given for drugs would be on a personal level.

I brought up that by jailing people for trying drugs when people weren't even addicts was just making people angry so people were trying drugs. The police

I thought were going about things

the wrong way.

sure exactly what all the other youths were saying because like everybody was down on the scare method of teaching people about marijuana and drugs and things, the scare method worked on me and I know plenty other people it works on so lots of time the other kids who are down on it are thinking they speak for everyone else.

Q. You said your point was adequately brought up?

A. Mine, was, yes.

Q. What was your idea?

A. I didn't have a point like you're thinking about it. I meant as marijuana, should and I thought when they broke it down to like 3 types of youth one could be reached through the scare method, the other who had to be just before they started taking it, and then the third who'd listen to the experiences of others.

Dave Wilmer, age 17  
East High, Rockford.

Q. What was your overall impression of the council?

A. In a way the youth got the shaft.

Q. In what way?

A. We got stuck last after 28 proposals by Health and we had proposals to put through. Half the people left anyway by this time so we only reached half the council.

Q. How did you feel about the discussions councils?

A. The youth got the shaft there too.

Q. What was your purpose for going?

A. I wanted to offer my proposal and say my piece about Rockford, which is an overgrown cow town. The only thing people in Rockford worry about is their houses cars, and money - they don't give a damn about anyone else. I'm not going to say "Burn it" but I'm saying they don't give a damn about it.

Q. Do you think we (young people) had enough representation?

A. NO! But that's partly our fault.

Q. do you feel that the proposals offered by the council will be acted on?

A. We'll be lucky if we get five proposals done in 10 years.

Q. Why?

A. Everybody proposes to set up a committee to set up a committee to get these two committees together and so on.

--thanks to Jim K for gathering these interviews.

Rockford Congress  
Mary Stansil, age 15, Rockford, goes to Guilford High.

Q. What is your overall impression of the Congress?

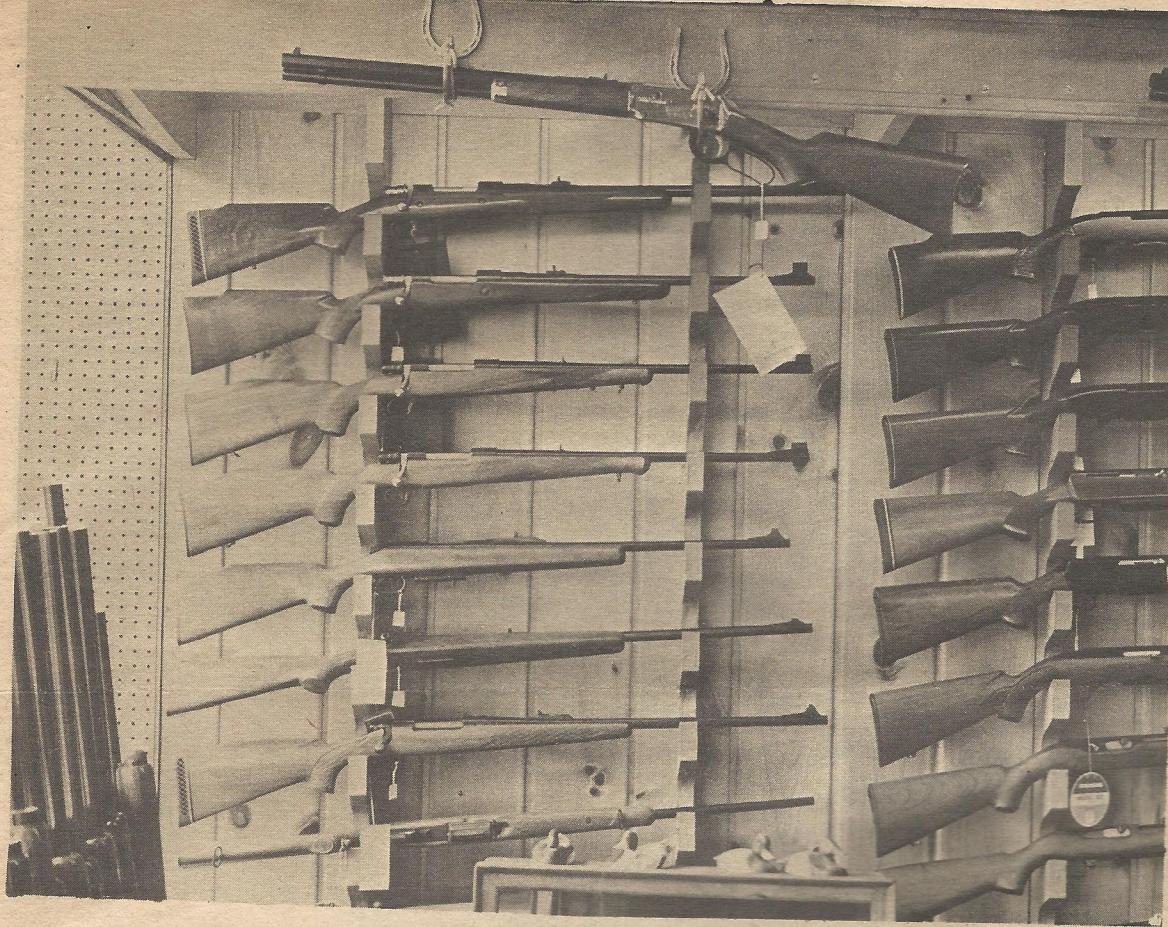
A. We break down into all these different groups and we get all this organized as far as it goes but it never goes any farther.

Q. In other words there's never any action taken on the proposals?

A. NO!

Q. Do you feel youth were listened to and accepted?

A. Yeah, I felt the point I wanted was expressed. I'm not



## COURT EXPLODES, PACIFIST JAILED

CHICAGO (LNS) -- Federal Judge Julius Hoffman has sent a second member of the Conspiracy 8 to jail, with the end of the trial and the jury's verdict still weeks away.

Dave Dellinger, the radical pacifist whom the Government has called the "architect" of the action at the Democratic Convention in August, 1968, was sitting at the cluttered defense table listening to a prosecution rebuttal witness, Chicago Deputy Police Chief James Riordan, blatantly lie about Dave's activities during a march through the Loop.

"Oh, bullshit!" Dave shouted.

"Let's argue about what you think and about what I think, but don't make up things!" Riordan had testified to having heard an unidentified speaker call for disruption in the stores, theaters, and streets of the Loop, and then said he saw Dellinger at the head of a crowd of demonstrators heading off in that direction.

Following Dave's outburst, Judge Hoffman leaned over his podium and said, "Never in my fifty years in court have I heard so much obscenity as I've heard during this trial."

Defense lawyer William Kunstler replied, "You've also never been a defendant here and had to sit and listen while witness-

ses lie about you."

Richard Schultz, a prosecuting attorney, exploded and shot to the front of the courtroom. "How dare Mr. Kunstler! We've had to sit here with our lips tied (sic) and listen to these defendants perjure themselves..."

Another defendant shouted at the judge, "When it's all over the Judge'll go to Florida, but if he gets his way, we'll all go to jail!"

A spectator in the gallery raised his fist and shouted "Damn right! Right on!" and the federal marshals went into action as the Judge ordered, "Mr. Marshal, take that man into custody!"

"Into custody!" cried U.S. attorney Schultz.

"Schultz, you're a Nazi jailer!" shouted Abbie Hoffman.

The scene quieted down for a while, and the afternoon session finally ended. The Judge let the jury go, but had the defense people stay behind for a lecture and more.

"I have some observations to make," he rasped. He observed that his patience during the trial had been great, that he had always tried to insure a fair trial for everyone. But "the defendant Dellinger" had overstepped Judge Hoffman's bounds.

Dave has overstepped the bounds before during the five months of the trial. He did so when he threw himself against a marshal who tried to seize Bobby

# Revolutionary Gears & Grease

Brothers and Sisters are getting together all over the country - it's not greasers versus hippies, or Latins, or blacks, everybody's getting hip to the bullshit the Man has been giving them and they're putting that down instead of each other. The other day Mike James from Chicago who works with the newspaper RISING UP ANGRY did some talking. He was talking about what's going on in the USA right now, and why everybody's being forced to get together. It's an economic thing, like just before the CIVIL WAR - too many bosses are getting rich and fat while too many people in the US go hungry. And like before the CIVIL WAR people are starting to choose sides.

In fact, it looks like maybe the 25 year control trip the Man has been on in Amerika might be coming to an end. Dig it - after World War II the government was scared of losing control so it started a gig where it was going to find out all the so-called "Commies" in the U.S. And since then the Man has tried to keep everyone together on the pretense of "defending freedom" around the world; in actuality, he's taking away your freedom at home. An example of this is the fact that G.I.s in Nam can smoke all the reefer they want without any official grief: because without it, they'd be hip to what was really going down, and whose interests they were really serving. But light up a joint here at home and the Man will bust you real quick, because he wants, he needs to be the only one controlling your head.

RISING UP ANGRY is one way that people are getting together. What it's all about is Revolutionary Grease. For a long time the Man has conditioned you to think of the white working class as the enemy, to think of Greasers only in terms of teen-age gangsters terrorizing long-hairs. But that time is over. It's easy to see this was just a tactic to root out the sense of struggle in the working class. As Huey P. Newton of the Black Panther Party put it: in the Old South, there were the field slaves and the house slaves. When the master's house caught fire the house slaves would say: "Master, our house is on fire." But the field slaves would say: "Burn, mother, burn!" Too many workers in the U.S. have been the world's house slaves for too long.

Mike mentioned a little bit about the November 15th Moratorium in D.C. too. At the Justice

Department, Mobe marshalls stood in front of the Man's windows saying, "Don't break the windows! Throw stones at me, not at the windows!" Revolutionary Grease were glad to oblige.

This may have upset those people who think you can end the War by marching and saying "Peace" all the time. Revolutionary Grease don't want the peace of submission, or the peace of the grave; we want the PEACE OF REVOLUTION and that doesn't mean a lull between the wars the Man arranges to protect his institutions, like Shell Oil or the Chase Manhattan Bank.

The last thing Mike said I guess meant the most to me:

"Everybody's gonna die-not everybody dies the same way. Some people die for something-some people live for nothing."

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## SELF DEFENSE

### STUDENTS

### SHUT PLANT

Cincinnati, Ohio, (LNS) - 100 non-union pickets, mostly students, succeeded in shutting down the Evendale GENERAL ELECTRIC plant for several hours the morning of Jan. 28. A court injunction had banned union picketing because the Evendale plant is a major government supplier of jet engines and rocket casings.

The demonstrators, mainly, from Antioch College, stopped cars at the plant gates, distributed leaflets and discussed the strike with the drivers--resulting in a major traffic tie-up. Cincinnati police, caught off guard, were slow in arriving, as they were busy preparing to handle a massive march in support of the municipal workers strike, now in its fourth week. When the cops did arrive, the students left peacefully, planning to return every morning for the duration of the strike.

## MATES STARVE

SOLEDAD Calif (LNS)- Black prisoners are on a hunger strike in Soledad prison, following the shooting and killing of three black inmates by a white guard. The inmates were reportedly fighting and refused to break up the fight when the guard blew a whistle, so he shot them.

The hunger strikers have demanded a federal grand jury investigation of the shooting. They have also asked that black and white prisoners be kept separate, that black prisoners be supervised by black guards, and that all guards be given psychiatric examinations before being assigned to tower duty. The guard who killed the three black prisoners was on tower duty at the time.

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# You've Come a Long Way Baby - Got a Long Way to Go

It's hard defining your reality with someone else's all around you. It's hard being a woman in man's reality. It's hard being black in white's reality. Dig being a black woman ... We come to a dance to free our bodies together, moving and flowing. Minds too. Sex and race seem to fuck us up, again and again. Like woman and man, black and white could all move together, but sometimes events get scrambled and there's hate, fear, disgust, violence.

I walked into the women's bathroom at Beloit College Sat. night and was confronted by 12 black sisters. When I went in the booth to piss, two women climbed over the stall while others kicked open the door. I was spat at, grabbed at, and yelled at ("your fathers brought us over in slave ships," "white whore, bitch," "let me see that necklace.")

My hair, my face, are white. I looked into the eyes of hate, built over years, greeting me in the toilet, up against the wall. I grabbed my breasts. "I'm your sister, your sister. We've all got cunts," and reached out to a black hand. The other six women were coming through the door, screaming, wanting one victory at least, over whitey. The black hand took mine and shielded me from 22 other angry fists, led me out of the stall, released me back into Beloit College dance scene, male musicians, male police. One girl still had her hand in my hair and was spitting "you ain't my sister, don't call me sister, get OUTTA here."

But I am her sister, you know?  
--Rockford Sister Judy.

## liar judge

A member of our staff, Angus Mackenzie, testified at the Conspiracy 7 trial in Chicago just before Christmas.

During the action packed hour and a half Mackenzie was on the stand as "a witness on behalf of the defense" a half dozen spectators in the court room including Mark and Mirian Stevenson of Beloit were ejected by U.S. Marshalls when they shouted "Right On" in support of a spontaneous speech by the defendant Dave Dellinger. (From the court transcript pages 11182 & 11183).

"Mr. Dellinger: You ( Judge Hoffman ed.) accused me of being a liar and I said that was a lie. And you are very prejudiced and unfair and I state that in open court, this is not a fair trial and you had no intentions of giving us a fair trial and when I speak throughout the country I say that you are the Assistant Prosecutor or maybe the Chief Prosecutor and it is true and the people of this country have come to learn that about you and about some other judges in this court.  
Spectators: Right on."



## Woman in Jail : Fear, Loneliness, Then I Was Free

I was arrested with a friend of mine Sunday, Jan. 25, in Houston, Texas. Before we were taken to the police station we were informed of our rights and questioned briefly. Before we got in the car to go to the station, we were told that we would be taken down with as much dignity as possible so long as we did nothing. Other things necessary would be used to get us there.

At the station we were searched and questioned again.

After I was again searched thoroughly by a woman and allowed to make phone calls (I couldn't reach anyone) I was taken to a cell. I spent the night alone, helpless, behind cold forbidding bars. There was no toilet paper or blanket in my cell; I wasn't allowed to bring my toothbrush or book and paper with me.

I learned the awful feelings of loneliness, fear, hopelessness, anxiety, frustration created by such a situation. I had no idea what was to happen to me and had no one to talk to, nothing to do. The matrons treated me and the other women in the jail like some lower species of animal.

We were awoken around 6:15 AM and told to come out into a larger cell area where there were two tables.

I still hadn't reached anyone but wasn't allowed another phone call. One of the women had an injured finger which was supposed to be amputated as it was dead, but she wasn't given any sort of medical attention. The matron got very irritated at me because I didn't know I was supposed to take my coat with me. This happened a lot: I didn't know what to

do but people expected me to know and were irritated or angry when I didn't know. Breakfast was pushed in to us through a hole in the wall: scrambled eggs, molasses, white bread, coffee. Only two meals were served each day, breakfast at 8:00 and dinner around 2-3 PM. After breakfast we sat around with nothing to do sent down stairs.

given my belongings and shown the door. Nobody ever told me that I was free; it was very confusing.

One important thing I learned to be definitely true is that the police do not really serve the people and the whole system of law and punishment is heartless and somewhat futile.

By not letting you do anything in jail like read or write or draw, jails help smash people's creativity and spirit, rather than show them there can be a better way to live. Jail just creates feelings of resentment, hopelessness and makes the 'criminals' less inclined to obey laws. Jails like the one I was in wouldn't even make good dog kennels. If the police cared about people they wouldn't treat them so poorly.

It is not enough to say, "Well, if they are in jail, they deserve it", because 1) innocent people get put in jail, 2) mentally and emotionally unstable or retarded people get put in jail, 3) people standing up for their political and moral values get put in jail, 4) human beings are still human beings even if they have done something considered wrong by laws or narrow minded people.

Improve the jails so that the people in jail will be improved.  
-- Suni

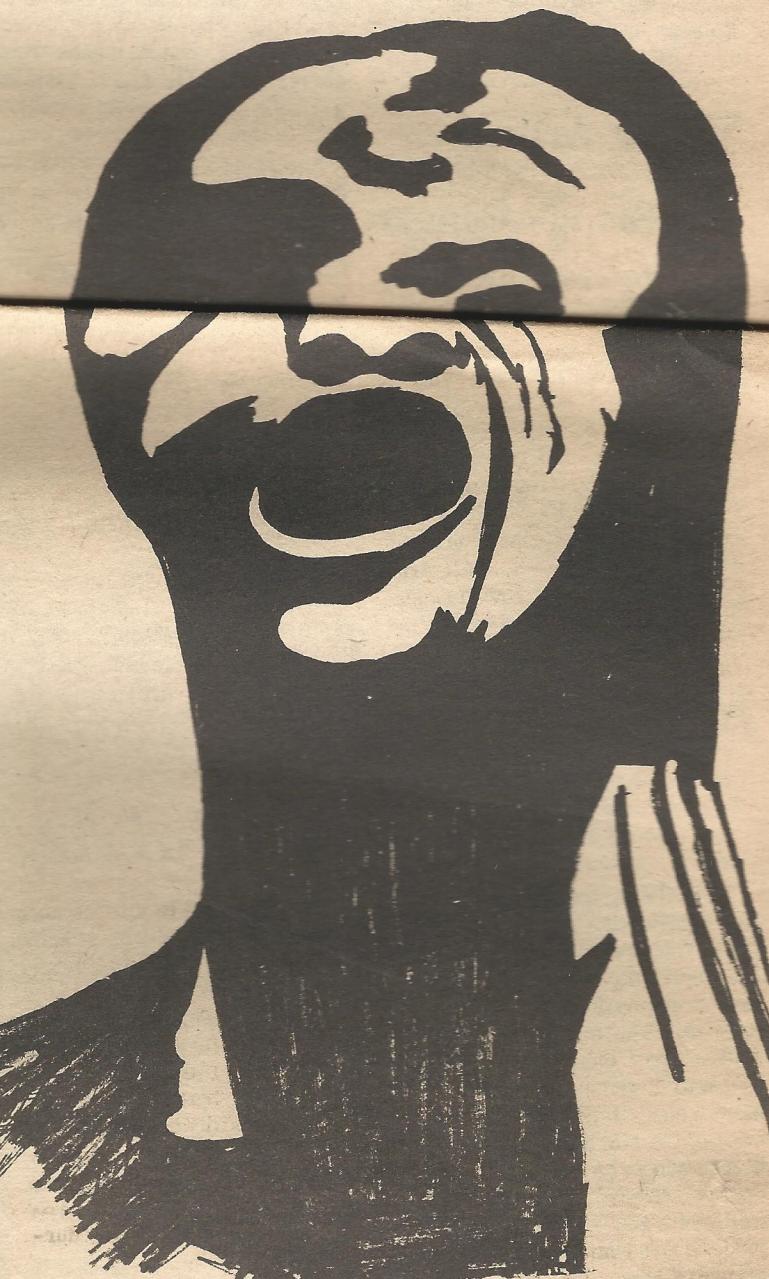
The January Congressional probe on the Pill concluded that side effects of Pill usage include blood-clotting, possible cancer, heart disease, diabetes, infertility, and genetic damage. All this was data collected from research on Enovid, the first version of the Pill to be put on the market.

The side effects which were named in Congress are attributed to the hormone estrogen, which is in the Pill in artificial form, (i.e., chemically made instead of by glands.). The dosage in Enovid, the original pill, was 100 times the amount of estrogen in the pills presently on the market. Enovid was released ten years ago and is no longer being used.

But because all the research presented in Congress was done on Enovid, and the dosage of Enovid is 100 times the dosage of today's pills, the side-effects listed probably don't apply to users of the regular Pill. Nobody's sure of the effects of the newer pills, since they haven't been around long enough for research to be finished.

But don't be uptight about the Congressional probe, because it wasn't about the pills on the market today.

--Lynn



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# Rockford College Students

## Censure Pres. Howard

Rockford College Rockford, Ill. -- Students here censured their college administration, and President Howard in particular, in a statement passed by a 132 - 43 vote in the Student Assembly that said, "We feel impotent . . . the present administration . . . has failed us," Jan. 28.

The censure comes in the wake

of Pres. Howard's firing Chaplain Dr. Johnson, PhD from Harvard, and History Dept. Chairman Dr. Michael Reynolds, PhD from Northwestern. Howard's refusal to discuss the firings with faculty or students, and his refusal to come to a faculty and student grievance meeting Jan. 22.

President Howard would only say that Dr. Reynolds was "in-

compatable."

Immediately before passing the censure, students passed a resolution giving their "Confidence" and "Gratitude" to the fired professors.

Students here speak of impotency; one of their gripes is against the prohibition on men and women visiting each other in their rooms.

The firing of the professors follows Pres. Howard's ban against William Sloan Coffin speaking on campus in Nov.. Chaplain Johnson had initiated the invitation, and took issue with the ban, saying Coffin was to speak on the significance of religion to life, as Coffin had done before the graduating class at Princeton Theological Seminary last year.

Dr. Howard, Freedom Fellowship winner, a sharp orator, and a member of Nixon's Advisory Council on Higher Education, frequently travels around the country to debate leftist activists on T.V. and radio.

Wm. Sloan Coffin had been indicted and convicted, along with Baby Doctor Spock for counseling men to avoid the draft. Their convictions were overturned by higher courts months before Howard's November ban.

In an interview, this reporter asked Pres. Howard:

"How do you explain the contradiction between your debating with controversial figures nationwide, and your banning Wm. Sloan Coffin from speaking here?"

Howard launched into a 25 minute oration but did not answer the question.

During the oration Howard said, "Our time and money is not to be spent on speakers who are attempting to destroy what Rockford College is trying to build."

He did not elaborate on what Coffin advocated destroying, or on what R. C. was building. He did speak about Dick Gregory, Presidential Candidate and Comedian stirring up ghettos with his talk.

During the interview, Dr. Howard used the royal plural "we" when talking of himself, and the plural possessive "our" when speaking of students and black people.

"We're sick of being treated like children," a student said, "We're sick of being impotent. Howard is a chunk of rock. We're getting it up, brother."

-- A. M.

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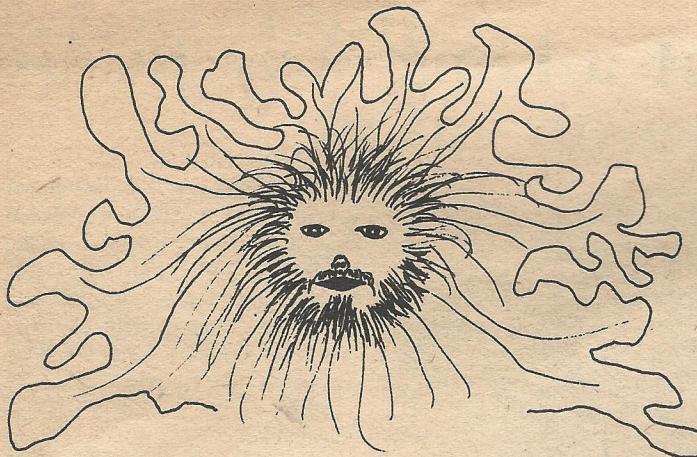
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## BLIND STONED RAGE

--Feb. 7, B.C.--It was a blind stoned rage Saturday night at the Beloit College Dance. Half black kids, half white kids. White brothers and sisters didn't get uptight and leave, as they have at past dances. We raged to a fine

## UW Coed Curfew

Madison, Wisc. CPS/LNS Effective Sept. of 1970, the State board of Regents of the Univ. of Wisconsin set midnight curfews weekdays and 2 a.m. curfews weekends for co-eds, because students, according to one regent, are 'immature' and 'need guidance'. The discriminatory co-ed hours were abolished in 1968. Student organizations are seeking redress in the courts.

## Nigger Article

### Brings Censor

La Cross, Wis. CPS/LNS The administration of Wisconsin State University at La Cross has hired the La Cross Tribune city editor to "supervise" RAQUET, the student newspaper there, in response to the student editors' increasingly libertarian attitudes. University President Samuel Gates acted following the RAQUET's reprinting of the article, STUDENT AS NIGGER.

(for a free reprint of Student as Nigger send self addressed stamped envelope to Dreadnaught Box 1071 Beloit\*\*\*END CENSORSHIP--eds.)

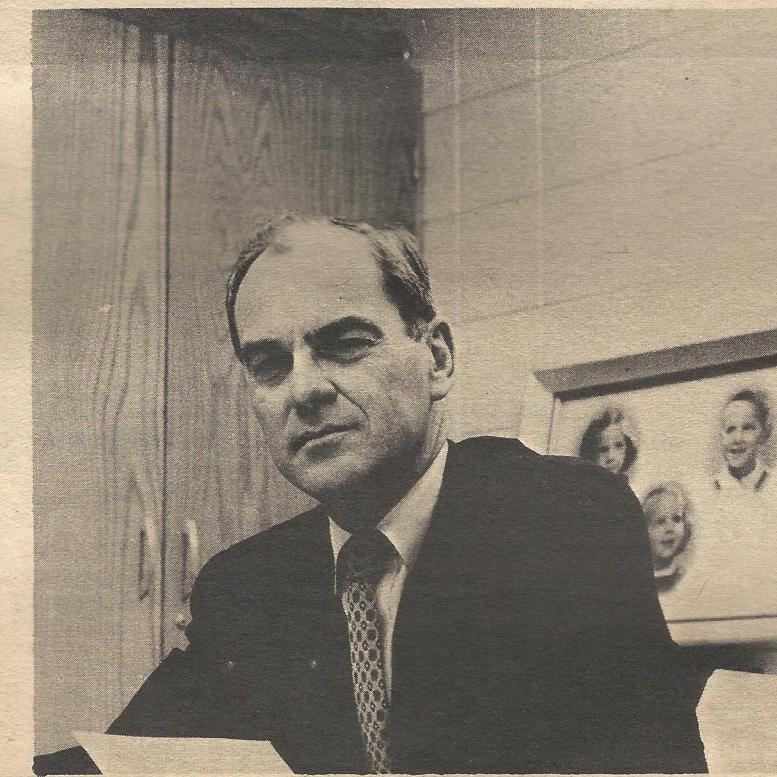
## Basketball Riot

### Blacks Busted-Ariz.

TUCSON, Arizona (LNS) About 100 University of Arizona students took over center court at the University of Arizona - Brigham Young basketball game, January 9. The sit-in, led by the University's Black Student Union, was in protest against Brigham Young University's adherence to the Mormon doctrine that blacks should be relegated to secondary roles. The take-over followed a successful scuffle with mace - spraying, club swinging plainclothesmen, as demonstrators gained entrance to the gym.

Nine U. of A. students, including the student body president, as well as black and Latin leaders, have been charged with felonies -- riot, intent to riot, and aggravated assault -- for their participation in the action. If convicted, the nine face at least a year in jail.

"We're here because through events like these, Brigham Young University gains monetary support through black athletes," said a Black Student Union spokesman. The objective of the demonstration was to underline the institutionalized racism of the U. of



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**down & outsville****Money Swears**

"I got paid \$71.73 this week. I earned \$94.80--before taxes, that are supposed to help somebody, but mostly go to the war."

Old generals never die, they retire to a high salaried corporate board of directorships and consultant positions on war industries while our sons, brothers and lovers die. At least the Big Boys get \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

**Jail Is a Cold Slam**

--Winnebago County Jail, Rockford, Ill.

I was there Tuesday. Thursday night JOHNNY CASH sang about men in prison. Prison is yellow steel bars in Winnebago, rows of octagonal steel bars, no softness.

Many police I've talked to know cold bars makes men hurt, makes us worse.

People who don't live in bars don't care.

"Each lonely day is a little bit longer since I held you," I think Glenn Cambell sang that.

My cell block in Winnebago had no mattresses. Cellmate Jim used toilet paper for a pillow.

We sure know how to help people. In a steel environment warmth is other men. Jail would

be easiest for men who could enjoy sex with men without being afraid.

"Are You a FAGGOT?" scared of being 'queer'?

Join jailed men. It's cold. Visit Winnebago County Jail this Saturday. (Call up to find out visiting hours.) Say hello to the fellows we leave there.

And some wonder, why, when we get out, we want to hit, strike? If you wonder you just don't know.

Thanks for the help.

"PEACE  peace

of your dick in my mouth"

Brothers and sisters, that is the peace of jail, it is inscribed inside the cell block on the 4th floor.

If we merely vent our rage it won't do us good, just land us back in the cold solid slam. We got to get ourselves together and help brothers in jail get out. BAIL MONEY: green paper for

warm sunshine and bleeding heart

We get out of the slam and sit around or stand around, 'til the next time we wind back in.

Better to get it together now, than sit around. Tobey of B'port CT. says, "There's nothing to it but to do it !!"

A DREADNAUGHT brother was picked off the street because he existed out of their control, and they (Loves Park) busted him and the paper for 'OBSCENITY' a paper out of their control is obscene.

Power to the brothers and sisters who love their people and help their people fight the Man's oppression!!

--A DREADNAUGHT brother.

**Chrysler**

Working in the Chrysler plant it's like cutting the same grass every day, a friend who works there said.

**i Comprende Usted ?**

Many people can't read or write, due to bad or not enough schooling.

Lots of people graduate high school - who can't read or write too well. They're just glad to get out.

Hard times are coming.

We must use our minds and hands to make our lives right.

Everyone has the right to read, write, and learn.

We need free schools, for the young and old together, learning. We can teach each other. You don't need a college degree to teach, only to get a job. We unemployed can teach each other best, 'cause we know each other best. We know what is going on, and what we don't know, we can learn. The details, ya know.

We got to build life, and to do that we got to let our brothers and sisters read.

We got to get together, we got to survive, and dig it.

"Our" government s, local, state, and Federal, do nothing to help our illiterate brethren.

This paper will try to keep and publish a list of places we can learn, but as of now and the ones I know, they cost money. Education should be free and good, where the people can learn reading, writing, history, law, medicine, and any other stuff we need.

**White Collar Carrot**

The white collar carrot: 20 years of schooling and they put you on the day shift. College business majors become executives. They execute Mr. Money Man's spread. They make Mr. Money Man's money for him, like us, in exchange for their soul. Only white collars sit in chairs.

**Rkfd. Beloit Jobless : Number Idle Unknown**

Unemployment officials from both Beloit and Rockford say that unemployment in their areas is rising, and the outlook for work is getting worse.

The Nixon Administration claims that 3.9% of the nation's work force is unemployed but in actuality no one is sure of the number of unemployed because the method used for measuring it does not tell the whole story.

Unemployment is figured from the number of people who file for unemployment benefits. This is inaccurate because there are people who are not eligible for benefits, and a number of people who don't sign up for various reasons: too much hassle, takes so much time, the unemployment office is a drag because they ask embarrassing questions.

People who have worked all their lives are proud of their accomplishment and look at unemployment as a bad thing; they don't want something for nothing.

Highest unemployment is among youths, who are often ineligible for compensation because they haven't been able to hold work for the required six months in protected industries.

People who work in non-protected areas such as small employers, city and state governments and hospitals are also ineligible for claims and must be figured into the unemployment rate in speculative numbers.

The local employment office turns claims figures over to the state, who then figure that for so many claims, X people made no claims, and X people were not eligible to claim, and then they add those figures up and send them to Washington, where they compile all the states' figures and come up with 3.9%.

"We don't know how many people in Beloit are unemployed," said Beloit Unemployment Claim Examiner Clifford Buck, unemployment figures, are, he continued, "guesses, they got it down to good estimates."

If they don't know on the local level it is impossible for them to know accurately on the national level.

How good are the estimates? Who are the unemployed people? And how are we supposed to fix the problem, or even begin to work on alleviating it, if we don't know?

The answer is simple: no one is even trying to fix the problem. To the contrary, unemployment is deliberate and premeditated result of Nixon's attempt to control war-caused inflation.

They want to take our jobs and take our money so inflation will go down.

Partial indication of how many jobs they've taken away are in these figures:

The week ending Jan. 31, there were 653 people receiving checks or waiting time credit for unemployment compensation, including 64 new and additional claims, at the Beloit State Employment Office. This was the last week for which figures were available before press time.

The week before that, there were 1140 people getting checks or credit for waiting time, including 124 new and additional claims. The figure we have for the work force in Beloit is 6,500 people.

Nixon and his boys spend 1 billion dollars a week buying big corporations' goods and services and dumping it on Vietnam. This waste in our economy wreaks havoc: causes inflation, draft lotteries and Songmy Massacres, our Wall Street Economist reports to us from New York, but it makes lots of money for them, which is why they'll throw us out of work and cut Federal support for children's school milk program rather than stop the war.

The Republican papers around here with their big company advertising create the impression work is available.

That impression may stay with you, until you look for work.



# G. E. Strike Fails

## Important Issues

NFW YORK (LNS) - The three month-old strike of 147,000 General Electric workers has been settled.

J. Curtis Counts, the Federal mediator in the strike, called it "a triumph for voluntary collective bargaining." Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers Union called it "the first negotiated settlement with GE in 20 years." And the Wall Street Journal said, "The agreement contains enough concessions for both sides to claim victory."

### Industrial War

But in industrial war, as in any war, both sides can't claim victory. And not all the strikers thought they had won. In Syracuse, Schenectady, and Johnson City, New York, and in Ontario and Oakland, California, the union members voted against the settlement.

The unions won a number of important points: the right to keep the national union, a three-year contract commitment in cents rather than percentage from the company (percentage increases favor the higher - paid skilled workers and hurt the majority of the workers who are semi-skilled or unskilled), and a cost of living adjustment to help keep up with inflation.

But the company also won some important points: 20¢ an hour increase for the first year (this was their original offer and it doesn't even make up for the 30¢ an hour that workers lost to inflation since the last contract), the right to keep an open shop, (where non-union people can work), and no change in the present grievance procedures.

### Strike Issues

Two of the most important issues brought out in the strike were sacrificed by the unions: equal pay for equal work -- which would have eliminated pay discrimination between men and women, whites and blacks, and North and South; and factory conditions.

Speed-ups, harassment by foremen, and the degradation of factory work weren't changed by this settlement. But it is conditions like these that the union members must face when they go back to work.

The strike itself was far more significant than the settlement. It was the first nation-wide strike against General Electric since 1946. At that time the UE was attacked for being Communist and the IUE was formed to split it. This is the first time the two unions have united to strike.

More importantly, this GE strike is the largest and longest strike ever against a major American defense contractor in wartime. GE remains the second largest defense contractor in the country.

By comparison, the settlement is anti-climactic.

Collective bargaining recognizes the "fairness" of the company's interests; it supports the company's right to make a \$350 million profit each year. Before 1935, when there was no collective bargaining, workers were in even worse shape -- their interests were not recognized at all. But present-day collective bargaining doesn't eliminate the need for workers to strike and lose 3

months worth of wages to force the company to make small concessions.

"Workers don't particularly see it to be unfair that the boss owns the plant and they work," said Don Tormey, an organizer for UE. "They don't recognize the historic, gigantic unfairness of that to themselves and to the whole working class and to the whole population."

GE got the last word in anyway. A week after the settlement, on Feb. 6th, it announced a 3% price increase on all its major appliances.

The People's Dreadnaught



## milwaukee black panthers disbanded

BERKELEY, Calif. (Black Panther Community News Service)

The Milwaukee leadership consisted mainly of Dakin Gentry, Felix Welch, and Nate Bellamy--Welch and Bellamy being leaders primarily because they were close personal friends of Gentry. The weaknesses of this leadership group became obvious with time: while Gentry has a certain amount of charisma, and while all three spouted endless streams of rhetoric, they clearly failed to direct Party activities in a disciplined manner or to establish any significant base in the Black community. Some specific observations are as follow:

1. Party leadership seemed to be determined by personal pull with Gentry rather than by merit.
2. Welch was appointed Field Lieutenant despite the fact that he was then being prosecuted (convicted on guilty plea) for several counts of forgery--a non-political felony.

3. Welch finally split for parts unknown to avoid probation revocation (which would never have been revoked or threatened if he had been the least bit careful)--taking with him several hundred dollars of the people's money with the blessings of the Party leadership. He also left the people with \$3,000 in bail obligations.
4. Commandism was the rule of the day, with Gentry, Welch and Bellamy issuing orders without group discussion.
5. The leadership continually spouted rhetoric, while failing to engage in reading, study, and self-criticism. Even Bellamy, in charge of information, failed to engage in serious study, (by his own admission).
6. The leadership concentrated Party efforts on speaking around the state and in the White colleges and universities, while failing to organize within the Black community.
7. The leadership on several occasions

8. knew about members carrying concealed weapons and did nothing to discourage such practices--the net result being that at least five brothers, including Bellamy, were charged with or convicted of carrying concealed weapons (up to one year in Wisconsin).
9. The leadership, by word and example, encouraged the membership to go about Party business while stoned (grass, pills and/or wine). Gentry, Welch and Bellamy were constantly stoned on Party time and made no secret about it. In fact, they often used to joke about the Party rule--while getting stoned!
10. Much of the leadership's time was taken up strutting around their favorite tavern (Torans') trying to impress as many women as possible with "Panther" bravado.
11. The leadership continually practiced male chauvinism.
12. Even though the lawyers had prepared a draft of the police decentralization petition soon after the July conference, the leadership didn't get around to even looking at it for a period of at least two months.
13. Although three brothers have been held in lieu of \$10,000 bail each since September 22 (attempted murder), the Party, because of lack of leadership, has failed to raise even a penny for the bail fund. (other groups in Madison & Milwaukee have raised almost \$3,000)
14. Gentry, Welch & Bellamy have exhibited an unusual (for revolutionary leaders) attachment to the bourgeois life style--clothes, cars etc.

To speak in more general terms again, Gentry and his friends seemed to subordinate politics to their own personal goals and set a poor example for the membership. We believe that the major reasons for the local Party's disintegration were incompetent and opportunistic leadership coupled with severe repression (outlined below). While it is true that some of the membership were also poorly motivated and opportunistic, many were true fighters for the people who just could not

overcome the bad influence of the Gentry clique.

These people are still working for the people, trying to correct past mistakes, and have not given up the fight against fascism.

The repression in Milwaukee, as in other cities, has been great. Unfortunately, the Milwaukee leadership did nothing to keep the National or Chicago offices informed about such repression. Virtually every male Panther was arrested at least once, and many were badly beaten.

The most important bust is of the "Milwaukee 3"--Jesse White, Booker Collins and Earl Leverette--on charges of attempted murder (of a pig) and resisting an officer. The three were beaten badly by pigs and have been given a 1 year sentence (the maximum) on the resisting charge already. The attempted murder trial won't come up for many months yet. The whole thing stinks of a pig frame and we hope to discuss the matter with you more fully at a later date. The "3" have been doing a good job of organizing in jail and have not lost their revolutionary spirit to this day.

Unfortunately, the leadership neglected to pass the word about the "3" even to Chicago--much less to Berkeley.

There is no chapter in Milwaukee now, and rightly so. The ex-chapter had little effect because the people in the community saw through the leadership. Yet the potential still exists in Milwaukee, for there are some solid people who continue to fight capitalism, imperialism and the rise of fascism despite the repression. These people should not be forgotten. The Wisconsin Committee to Combat Fascism still exists--with several ex-Panthers on it--and is rallying much support around the "Milwaukee 3" and the murder of Fred Hampton. The struggle continues.

**ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE**

Greenberg, Karp and Dannenberg

James H. Dannenberg

Jeremiah 51: 7, 12, 13, and 43.

Babylon hath been a golden cup on the Lord's hand, that made all the earth drunken: the nations have drunken of her wine; therefore the nations are mad.

Set up the standard upon the wall of Babylon, make the watch strong, set up the watchmen, prepare the ambushes; for the Lord hath both devised and done that which he spake against ... Babylon.

Oh thou that dwellest upon many waters, abundant in treasure, thine end is come, and the measure of thy covetousness.

Her cities are a desolation, a dry land, and a wilderness, a land wherein no man dwelleth, neither doth any son of man pass thereby.

the Bible

## THE PEOPLES PARK: COPS EAT FLOWERS TWELVE INDICTED

San Francisco (LNS)--The people of People's Park received token retribution today.

Twelve sheriff's deputies involved in the struggle of last May were indicted by a San Francisco Grand Jury on charges of conspiring to mistreat prisoners (many of the 423 arrested were brutally beaten) shooting persons with shotguns, and beating persons who were arrested.

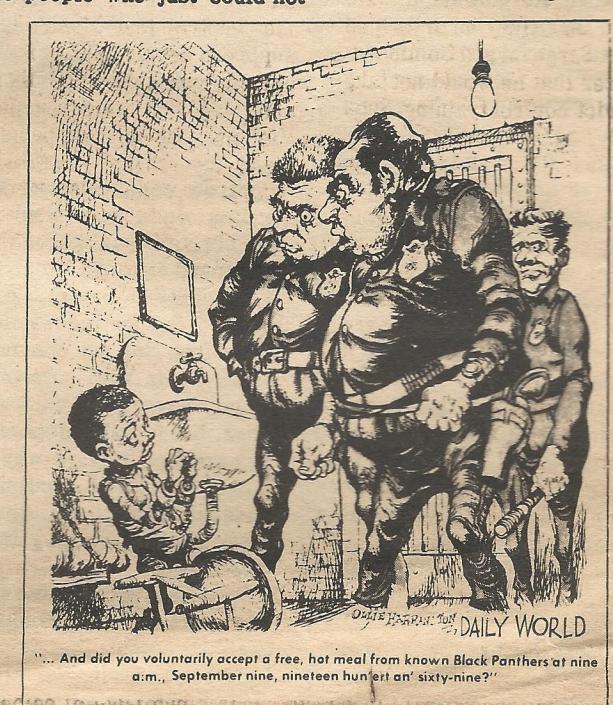
Deputies Johnson and Riche were indicted not for murder or manslaughter, but for depriving James Rector and Allan Blanchard of their constitutional rights by "imposing summary punishment upon them."

James Rector was murdered with police buckshot while ob-

serving the struggle from a rooftop. Allan Blanchard, an artist, was permanently blinded. Unable to argue with Rector's autopsy report, the Alameda County Sheriff's Department was forced to withdraw its claim to use of birdshot and rock salt, and admitted that the use of buckshot was authorized and endorsed.

Alameda County Sheriff, Frank Madigan, was shocked: "I think this is one of the sickest operations of government I have ever seen. We have tried to defend the government, and we have tried to get the Federal Government

to assist us and we never got cooperation. This is draft boards, the train stop in Berkeley, the Third World Revolution, the whole bit."



# BELOIT COPS QUESTION STUDENT

A pale and upset Beloit College student, Steve Blumenthal, told the following story to the PEOPLE'S DREADNAUGHT the evening of December 9, 1969:

"At 11:30 this morning, I got a call from Detective Bill Watson. He said that the police would like to question me, and they would pick me up in five minutes. Having been up all night for two nights studying for finals, my mind wasn't too sharp. I asked him if I could see him later. He said, 'No, we want to see you now.' I told him I'd get my clothes on (I had been in bed when he called) and he told me he'd be by in a green Rambler. The car came to my dorm. They wouldn't tell me anything so I presumed they were arresting me, until I got to the station.

"Once in the station, I was questioned in connection with the dorm burning last winter. Cop sitting on each side of me. The room was brightly lit. At first, they asked questions casually, then they started pushing, asking me if I were connected with any radical organizations, saying 'We know you aren't clean on drugs', and that they had girl informers. They said, 'Do you mind if we take a picture of you with long hair?' The question was put in the context that if I let them take a photograph of me that it would clear me. At first I said o.k.

Then I started refusing. They said, 'If you refuse to be photographed and fingerprinted we'll have to arrest you and book you. Then I said, 'O.k., if you're going to do that anyway.'

"It was a build-up to intimidate me so they could fingerprint me. They told me they'd book me for suspicion of arson if I didn't cooperate. I asked them if they had a basis for arresting me, and they said yes, a security guard and an informer.

The fire was two terms ago. I look back---I think that was bullshit to scare me.

"I didn't know my rights. They really mess you over. They are supposed to tell you your rights, but they didn't tell me. I'm taking that 'pocket lawyer' and memorizing it."

Know your rights.

Police should be servants of the people, not protectors of property. Know your rights, and demand that they be respected.



## Cops Kill Hampton It's War

This is war, people.

Fred Hampton was murdered in his sleep last night. He was the 38th member of the Black Panther Party to be killed by the pigs and their lackeys in 1969.

The Weathermen want to bring the Vietnam war home to Amerika. They don't have to lift a finger to see it done. The pigs are doing it for all of us and the heaviness of the Amerikan war is increasingly geometrically every day.

I talked with half a dozen people today, the day after the murder, who were pale and trembling because of the thoughts that were going through their heads. One girl kicked parking meters. Someone else spraypainted messages of sorrow and revenge on the walls of the neighborhood. Another person went home, took out his gun, and gazed at it thoughtfully all afternoon.

I thought of the people I knew who are dead now. It's getting to be quite a list.

State's Attorney Hanrahan got on the tv and said how proud he was of his men for killing another couple of niggers, and a boss one at that. A black man was arrested while walking down Ashland Ave. singing and firing random shots in the air. Panthers conducted tours through the blood-soaked apartment. Thousands filed through. A reporter for a daily paper went through the apartment and called his editor. "It was cold-blooded murder" he said. "Will the paper print that?" someone asked. He replied, "I don't know... I don't know."

The Conspiracy 7 asked for a recess because they were emotionally

upset. Judge Hoffman refused.

Brothers and sisters, they have killed too many of us. They have put too many of us in jail. They have insulted us too long with their lies and drivel. The time of choices is rapidly drawing to an end. It is stand and fight or die. I don't know how to say how strongly I feel this. Maybe e.e. cummings said it:

I don't want to frighten you but they mean to kill us all

We will last. We need each other. If you haven't chosen, you must soon.

---Armando reprinted from Chicago Seed extra.

## Conspiracy 7, Lawyers Jailed, Jury Out

the Democratic Convention in August, 1968.

As before, blood squeezed out by Order Forces will feed the imagination and life force of millions of witnesses. The whole world is watching. - ed.)

### ACTION

#### PROTESTING THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL:

All Power to the Imagination!

Feb. 28: March on Cook County Jail, outdoor Rally Music and rally indoors with Arlo Guthrie

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(in letters to representatives it has been urged you ask for Julius 'the judge' Hoffman's impeachment. the editors.)



## Soldier Refuses Riot Control Training At Fort Hood

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Fort Hood, Texas,- Richard Chase was assigned to HHC, 1/6th Armored 2nd A.D. when he came to Fort Hood in Jan. 1969. At that time he informed his First Sergeant and Commanding Officer that he would not take part in riot control training. Subsequently, he was granted unofficial Consistent Objection Status.

Around June of 1969, Chase became involved in the GI movement against the war in Vietnam and for the rights of the enlisted men. He also wrote for the Fatigue Press, the Fort Hood underground paper of EM.

On Sept. 11, he was called into the orderly room and given a direct order to participate in riot control training as a "dissent," (i.e. a mock rioter). He refused the order and was told he would be up for a General Court Martial.

On Dec. 20, the Court Martial on Pvt. Richard Chase ended with Chase being convicted and sentenced to two years hard labor

and a Dishonorable Discharge.

Here at Fort Hood, riot control is the primary issue which affects the GIs. It is through the use of riot control that GIs are used to suppress people fighting for basic human rights just as they are used for that same purpose in Vietnam. When Black people demand that police be withdrawn from their community, when students demand that the educational system be changed, when workers demand enough pay to live and the right to their own organizations, and when the majority of the people oppose the war in Vietnam, GIs are used to suppress them, to keep the power in the hands of the few rich.

Fort Hood troops were used for the anti-war march on the Pentagon in '67, in Chicago in '68 for the 'Democratic' National Convention. It was then in Aug. of '68 that 43 Black GIs refused to go, refused to be used to suppress their brothers and sisters who were in the streets. Fort Hood troops were also used

in Chicago in '68 after Dr. King's assassination.

As more and more people become angered with the direction in which the U.S. is heading, GIs will be used more and more to suppress them.

Chase refused to be used for these purposes. He said that he would not be used to crush movements that he supported, and was actively engaged in building a GI movement to demand their legitimate grievances.

An important reason that charges should be dropped against Chase is that Chase did not receive a fair trial. During the Court Martial itself, defense attorneys Cam Cunningham and Jim Simons of Austin, Tex., and Ken Cloke of Los Angeles argued against riot control showing the unconstitutional, illegality, and political nature of riot control. They refused the defense's attempts to subpoena witnesses to testify about riot control. Requests for a long list of witnesses including Rennie Davis and

Bobby Seale were denied by Lt. Col. Hagen.

Other things that point out that a General Court-Martial is a Kangaroo Court and the Uniform Code of Military Justice is a mockery of justice is that in a General Court-Martial a 2/3 majority is all that is necessary to convict. If 1/3 of the Board thinks a GI is innocent, that should be enough "reasonable doubt" for at least a re-trial. The defense attorneys also argued that the Constitution calls for a jury of one's peers but lifers consider GIs their peers only when they are trying them in a Court-Martial, all other times the NCOs and officers are considered to be superior to the EMs. The attorneys also exposed the Court-Martial and Stockade system for what it is, a jail whose main purpose is to intimidate the GIs into being a "good soldier".

During the Court-Martial, the courtroom was always packed with GIs and civilians who sup-

ported Chase. Most GIs on the base were aware of the case and stood behind Chase. This solidarity was perhaps best expressed when 2 GIs, one white and one black, were told to take the oath and right in the courtroom, they raised their right hands in a clenched fist. Other signs were the number of V's and clenched fists flashed on us by GIs driving past the court room building and also that 2000 GI and civilian signatures were collected on the petition in a three week period. The pressure the defense committee put on the Brass was the only reason Chase was not given a five year sentence. We will continue to put pressure until Chase is free. Appeals are being filed right now in both military and federal courts.

Across the country, stories of brutality in the stockades have been printed. The beatings of prisoners and the general degradation that prisoners are subjected to must end.



Le Thi Tuyet, deputy leader of a guerrilla detachment in South Vietnam; a heroine of the Liberation forces — once killed ten enemy soldiers and wounded two, with a total of just 12 bullets.

## 4F OR 1Y OPPORTUNITY

When the United States Army decides that they want you to come to them for induction, or pre-induction physical, that's your best time to get a 4F or at least a 1Y. At the time I had gotten my physical notice I had been IA for over three months, so I had already started getting things together. My first step was to visit my local Draft Resistance Center. There they can advise you on many of the ways to secure a deferment; they have all the laws, rules, and regulations that protect you, and you should know them. The Army won't tell you them. They also have a list of psychiatrists that are sympathetic to the cause. If you can make it to a shrink, then the rest is easy. It's really not too hard to convince anyone that you are not sane; we are a nation of insane homosexual drug addicts.

Another step is the drug addict. Very few people in the Army have had any real experience with LSD so if you tell them you have been a habitual Acid Freak for two or three years, there is no way they could tell for sure. Tell them that you have constant flash-backs and a very thin grasp on reality. You could say that you are a hard core reefer user, and a speed freak of the highest degree. They all know about herion and it surely does not hurt to tell them that you use herion along with the others.

After I arrived at the Fort, I acted spaced out. I confused the orders they gave me, but I was careful not to piss them off. To start with I didn't wear any underwear so they thought I was a pervert from the very start. I told the doctors that I was afraid of some of the meaner men around, and I asked them why they were so mean. Tell the doctors that you are sure that all of those Sargeants are nuts. Make sure you ask to see the Army shrink. Remember all the time to use your head, and act like a person who just couldn't make it in the Army.

While you are there they will give you some tests which are very easy and if you fail them they just give you some more tests so pass them if you can. Just barely pass them, if you can dig that. They try to scare you but it's all just a put on. The whole thing is pretty impersonal.

They get you to line up with 150 other people and look at your ass and grab your balls and tell you to cough. Then they check your blood pressure, ask you about scars on your body. They test your eyesight and hearing and they take your blood. If you ask for the needle to take your own blood, it really blows their head. If you have any medical history at all have it written up by your doctor. If its not written up they don't take your word for it. If you pass your physical you still have a chance to appeal their findings. Well all I can say for now is good luck, and see you at the farm, signed L'Angelo Mysteriouso.

*The above was received from the above signed apparently after he took his physical; we thank him for sharing his experiences with his brothers.*

## ALLOFUS MAKE LOVE

FOR STONED HEADS

Boxcars of mines roll through town from the mine factories to explode pellets disemboweling someone or thing, and police watch these killers roll down steel rails between four room house where Sam and Mary Allofus made love earlier and it's hard but they sleep and love together, spouting hard and warmth holding us all together while boxcars of death rumbling on

steel wheels toward a person we know not to kill; take the police away in Montreal, Canada, and people took from the stores and if there were no police kids like us sometime would have gotten that first boxcar of death from the bomb factory and blown it as it came out the gate, but death (go out some still blue-black 4 a.m. walk through rail yard) rolls on.



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## All To Be Drafted

Despite the increase in the manpower pool, due to minor draft law changes, the defense department continues to be unable to meet their monthly draft quotas.

Most if not all states will call all 366 numbers. Wisconsin will have called through 61 by the end of February.

The draft aged men are finding increasingly numerous ways of avoiding a trip to South Vietnam. DESERTION, induction refusal and splitting to CANADA are becoming honored alternatives to fighting the businessman's war in Asia. Young men are taking the war policy of the United States into their own hands.

They are so uptight for men they're having to draft Marines again.

Nixon's draft lottery has not changed anything very much. Every year about 2 million men turn 18. More than 40% of those are found to be undraftable being classified 1Y or 4F. In addition to the physical deferments others

## Resistance Up; Induction Down

CHICAGO (LNS) — Across America, the GI movement and draft resistance are growing. Stockade rebellions, GI coffee houses, draft board demonstrations and destructions and induction refusals have been the most visible forms of resistance to the U.S. ARMY. The Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE) report an important increase in another less known form of resistance — simply not reporting for induction. In Chicago alone, there were 1090 cases of men not reporting for induction in 1968 - 1969. This is up from 659 in 1966-67, and means that on the average, more than 10 men a week are not reporting for induction. These figures were compiled from information publicly posted at Chicago draft boards.

Although there are many possible reasons for not reporting for induction, there is some indication that for many of these men, the reasons are political. First, quite a number of them failed to report more than once. Second, 19 of the 20 highest boards are in Black or Spanish neighborhoods. Finally, there has been a 50% increase in failures to report since 1966-67, although the number of men called for induction has not increased.

get conscientious objector and hardship deferments. Some simply never register with the draft board. All this leaves less than the 1.2 million men the Defense Dept. currently needs to man its guns around the world. And the draft pool is artificially large this year with the extended liability of the new law. In 1971 the manpower squeeze will be tighter.

The government's solution to the bind they are in is to reduce the number of men abroad in Europe and Vietnam and push for a volunteer army. It's the old 2 birds with 1 stone game. There is political hay to be made on abolishing the draft and a mercenary army would free the generals from their worries about conscription.

## Poster

Q. And babies?  
A. And babies.

This month's insertion is a full color poster by Army photographer Ronald Haeberle of some of the victims of the U.S. massacre of Song My. The women and children lie on a road leading from the hamlet of My Lai where they were cut down by American soldiers.

Song My is not an isolated incident as maintained by the Army brass in Washington, nor can the needless million Vietnamese and American deaths be blamed solely on the Sergeants and Captains in the field. The war, paid for with our tax dollars, against the Vietnamese people is only for the profit of the United States arms manufacturers and the U.S. puppet government in Saigon, who are busily depositing 10's of thousands of US. dollars in their Swiss bank accounts.

This poster may make you physically SICK and it's not the kind of thing to hang in the living room but Americans must FACE what we are doing to the people of Vietnam.

Send your poster to Nixon at the White House, Washington, D.C. Paste it on a wall downtown. NAIL it to the bulletin board at school or work.

(The poster was printed for free on donated paper by the Lithographers Union of New York City. The photograph, first published in the December 5th issue of LIFE was donated by the photographer. The 50,000 copy printing was coordinated by the Art Workers Coalition on New York City.)

# soldiers castrated in basic training

LIBERATION News Service  
 DRILL SARGEANT: When you left your home, you were in your mother's care, now you're in MY CARE. From now on, every time you move, breathe, piss or blow your nose it will be what I tell you to do. From now on you will do as you're told, and that is the

ONLY way you will do. IS THAT CLEAR!!!  
 TRAINEES (In chorus): YESSIR!!  
 DRILL SERGEANT: Maybe you didn't hear me so good--ISAID IS THAT CLEAR!!!!!!  
 TRAINEES: YES SIR!!!!!!  
 --from a tape of Marine Training  
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'They try to terrorize you right off the bat,' says Steve Boyd, a 20-year-old Vietnam veteran, son of a Hartford, Conn., machine shop foreman. 'They put you in an atmosphere of complete fear. They isolate you, strip you of your identity. They tell you to stop thinking -- they tell you

THEY'LL do your thinking for you Let the Army be your mind. 'That's why they shave your head--to take away anything that has to do with the way you want to be. They cut you off from anything that reminds you of who you used to be.'

'People don't realize why sol-

diers march,' says Staff Sergeant Rick Williams, a husky, quiet-spoken soldier of Southern poor-white origin. 'It's because when you march you don't have a mind of your own. You can't think about a right face before you get the order or you'll do it before its time'

Once you get a soldier to march, you can get him to do just about anything you tell him.'

Williams, whose father was a Marine Sergeant, has been in the Army for seven years, and commanded a combat platoon in Vietnam. He was a guard at the notorious Long Binh Army stockade. 'The idea of Basic Training is to tear you completely and suddenly away from everything that is part of your identity. They shave your head, take away your clothes, make you send home all your belongings, give you all the same clothes -- everything to tell you that you're no longer an individual--you're a company, and your conscience happens to be the company commander.'

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 DRILL INSTRUCTOR: Today you will eat your first meal in the Army. I will run you in in two lines. This is known as a chow line. You will take one tray per man. The next thing you will see are bins. In these bins are knives, forks and spoons. Each man will take one knife, one fork and one spoon. You will put them in your right hand. You will hold your tray in both hands. The next thing you see will be a cup. You will put this in your left hand. You will not talk. You will march straight in. You will stand until the order 'ready seats.' When you go into a chow hall you eat everything you take.

When you are through eating you will march outside. You will eat and get out of the mess hall--you will not sit and talk. When you get outside, you will get into two formations and stand at attention until your DI (Drill Instructor) gets outside. Everyone will be outside when I get outside. Is that clear?

'It's like crossing a threshold into a totally new world. They purposely give you orders you can't obey, and then they yell at you for making a mistake --so you'll learn to be responsive. The idea is to let you know right away that you are in the total control and power of an organized structure.'

'The main thing,' says a big burly blond soldier, 'is fear. You realize that they can do anything they want to you.'

'There was this one guy --I think he was mentally sick --that the DI used to pick out. Once, before inspection, the DI hid a coat hanger under this guy's mattress. At inspection, he found it. 'Starr,' (that was the guy's name) 'you're in the Army now. You can't hide shit under your mattress,' he said, and beat the shit out of him. Then he tore up the whole room, throwing all our stuff around and told us he'd be back to inspect it again in two minutes.'

'Another time, the DI beat the shit out of this same guy and when he finally collapsed he kicked him in the stomach so he puked. Then he opened the door into where we were all watching a propaganda movie, stopped the movie and turned on the lights so we could all see Starr lying in his puke. 'I want you men to look at something,' he said, 'I want you to see the kind of trash we have to put up with.'

'I just felt sick and scared--you feel like the only thing that matters is that you get out--out of basic--so then you're out, but (continued page 14)

## Port Washington Wisconsin Draft Riots

"In the first draft, Wisconsin sheriffs and their deputies were the enrolling officers, and the governor appointed a draft commissioner and an examining surgeon in each county. Some resistance was offered to enrolling officers in the late summer, and as the actual draft approached trouble was predicted, especially in regions with large foreign population. After all, many of these immigrants had left Europe to escape compulsory military service. The most serious rioting occurred at Port Washington in Ozaukee County on November 10, where a mob attacked the draft commissioner, threw him down a flight of steps, scattered his papers, and then, stimulated by whiskey, began looting. Federal troops were marched into the

county, and about eighty people were arrested as resisters. The draft was to begin in Milwaukee nine days later and trouble was expected there, too, but after a warning proclamation from Gov. Salomon and a show of military force, the drawing of names passed off without violence. It was the spring of 1863 before all the supplementary drawings were done. In five months this first draft, managed by the state of Wisconsin, produced about 750 men.

The federal draft law of 1863 was not an ideal one. A drafted man would be released from one draft if he paid \$300, and he could gain exemption for the entire war by procuring a substitute. A huge business, nefarious in many of its methods, sprang

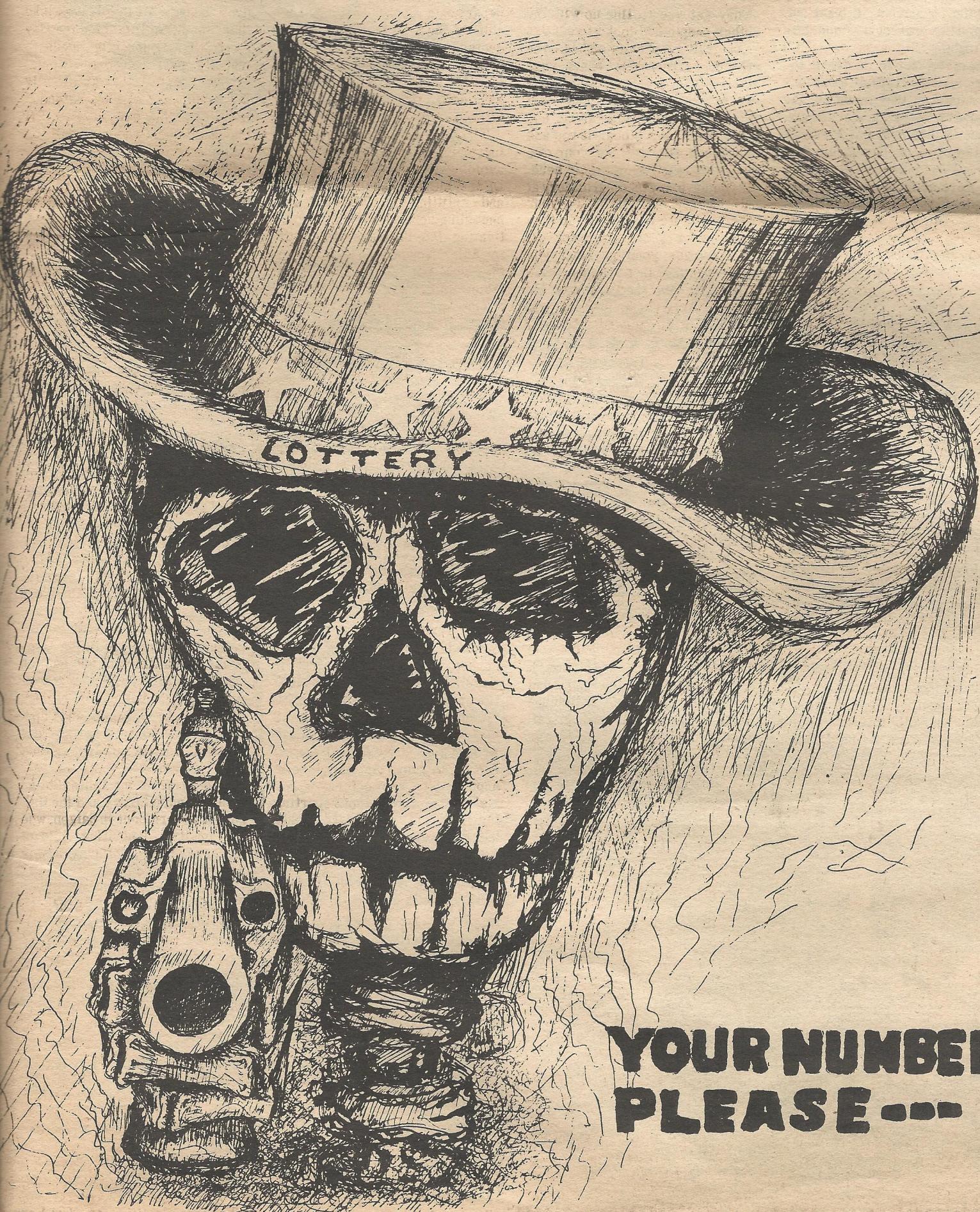
up to find substitutes. Naturally the poor, unable to buy freedom, felt that the law unjustly favored the rich. In wealthy communities large sums, raised by taxation or popular subscription, were offered as bounties to stimulate volunteering. A man was credited to the place where he enlisted and not to the town where he had lived most of his life. Poor country districts were in consequence denuded of their able-bodied young men, who went to the wealthier communities to get bounty money or to become substitutes. Draft insurance companies were formed; a man who

thought he might be drafted paid a certain sum, often \$50, and if his name was drawn the insurance company paid the \$300 that

gained him exemption. Able-bodied men in great numbers either took to the brush or fled to Canada. This was called "skedaddling," and in Wisconsin more than 11,000 men, notified that they had been drafted, failed to report. Neither the federal nor the state authorities seemed to be able to take any effective steps against the skedaddlers. The only good thing that can be said for the draft was that it stimulated volunteering; as each draft drew near there was a rush to enlist.

Excerpted from WISCONSIN, A STORY OF PROGRESS, by Wm Francis Raney, PhD. (Prof. of History, Lawrence College) Prentice Hall, NY. 1940, publish.

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# Rubin: Do It

## In the Streets

by Jerry Rubin

LNS--

The revolution satisfies deep human needs denied by Amerikan society. That's why it's so dangerous. The biggest social problem in the country today is loneliness.

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?"

"I DON'T KNOW, MARTY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT?"

Loneliness is not an individual problem--it's the collective problem of millions of Amerikans, growing out of the alienating environment we live in. We work in one part of town with people who are not our friends, and we sleep in another part of town and don't know our neighbors. We waste much of our life dying in mobile concentration camps called freeways or commuter trains.

Where in the city can we go to make friends? Where can we leap out of our individual prisons and enjoy each other? The city is full of walls, locked doors, signs saying

D O N ' T

If someone you don't know says hello, you get uptight: "What's he want?" It's taboo to talk to strangers. Everybody's hustling. The streets are paved with terror, the city a prison for the soul.

The car, a box, transports lonely people from the box where they sleep to the box where they work, and then back to the box where they sleep. Amerikans relate to each other as drivers of other cars; the only good driver is the one who takes another road. People killed on freeways are casualties of a war every bit as fucked up as Vietnam.

The streets are for Business, not People. You can't sit in a restaurant without buying food; you can't read magazines in a store -- you gotta buy, buy, buy, ---move on, move on. What if you're in the middle of the city and suddenly you have to take a shit?

Tough shit.

We are liberating the city, turning the streets into our living rooms. We live, work, eat, play and sleep together with our friends on the streets. Poor is our ability to stand on a street corner and do nothing. We are creating youth ghettos in every city, luring into the streets everyone who is bored at home, school, or work. And everyone is looking for "something to do."

For us empty pockets means

liberation -- from draft cards, checkbooks, credit cards, registration papers -- we are close to our naked bodies.

The hippie area becomes the first mass alternative to the Amerikan urban prison. Liberated neighborhoods are a great threat to capitalist city life. So the forces of Death -- the business community, cops and politicians -- conspire to wipe us out. An entire battery of laws -- genocidal laws against the young -- makes social life in the streets a crime.

If you don't hand a cop documentary proof of who you are, you can be arrested. To the state empty pockets means vagrancy.

Watching the world from a street corner is loitering. Hitchhiking is a crime. It's against the law to panhandle, to rap to a crowd in the streets, to give out free food in the streets, to stop traffic. Playing a harmonica in the streets is illegal in Venice, California.

Two friends of mine were just arrested for the high political crime of pissing in the street. One was put into a mental hospital.

"Underage" kids caught on the streets are hauled straight to Juvenile Court.

And when all else fails, they establish a curfew, a Nazi law designed to prevent us from getting together.

These laws are designed to strike fear in the youth community. Although they exist on the books everywhere, they are enforced only in the ghetto. Cops patrol the hippie areas the way they patrol black communities, the way Amerikan soldiers patrol Vietnamese villages. Everyone is a likely enemy.

But the main strategy for destroying the free spirit is business. "Psychedelic" stores try to steal the culture by selling fake artifacts to an emotion-starved Outside World. Camera-toting Amerikan tourists come through in busses and on foot, snapping pictures, laughing, squealing, pointing at us.

The streets turn into a hustle, a business section. We never know whom to trust. Burn artists and under cover cops flood the place, making it unsafe to buy or sell dope on the street.

We become an island in a capitalist sea, attacked and infiltrated from inside and outside. The Death culture tries to destroy our Life Force and restructure the youth ghetto in its own image.



Crisis brings liberation to a city.

The revolution declares all land titles null and void. We are urban and rural liberators, seizing land for the people. No more "I own it!" People who believe they can own natural resources industries or land are really candidates for mental institutions.

We will bring the war to the suburbs. The middle class creates suburbs as a sanctuary from the fire of the city. Children raised in the suburbs are treated as mentally and physically restarted. If we are not safe in our communities, why should corporate executives be safe in theirs?

We'll get our own tourist buses, steal cameras and ride through the suburbs squealing, laughing, snapping and pointing fingers.

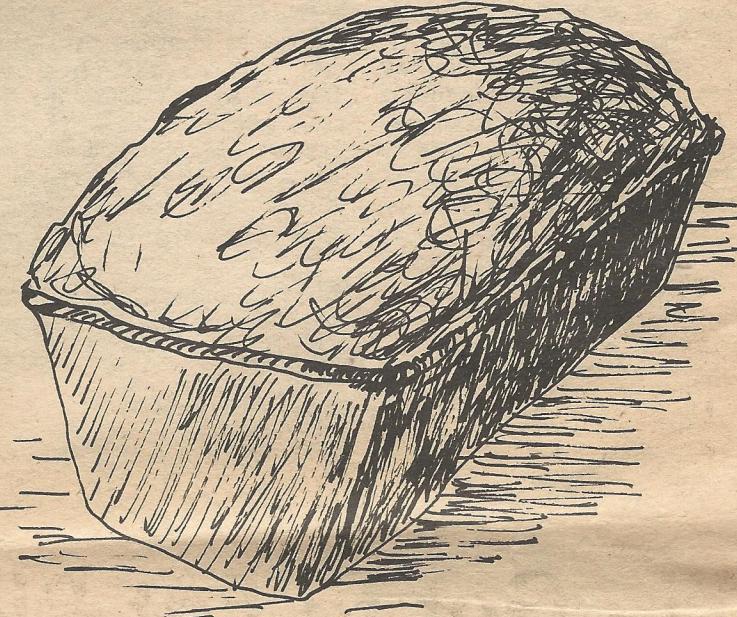
We will take the revolution to

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★★★★★★★★★★★★  
The SOUL PROVIDERS' Manager, Thomas C. Brown, announced his new band, THE SEX MACHINES, with two added female singers starring Mary Putney, appeared at Snoopies on Feb. 16.

Contact Thomas C. Brown, Mgr. Hilton Hotel, Rm. 224 - 365-1666 leave word. Serving the people at \$200.

"If someone digs up a hall and we're not doing anything we'll play for free to alleviate the boredom," says TCBrown.



Gail's Whole Wheat Bread

(Allow all ingredients to warm to room temperature).

Combine in large mixing bowl:

3 cup warm water  
3/4 cup honey or molasses  
3 tablespoons, packages or cakes bakers' yeast

(Allow yeast to soften 5 minutes).

Add:

1/4 cup oil (Wesson)  
5 cups whole wheat flour  
1 scant tablespoon salt

(Beat by hand 100 strokes or 7 minutes with electric mixer on low. Bread will be heavy unless dough is beaten sufficiently).

Add and stir well:

2 to 3 more cups of whole wheat flour or enough to make a stiff dough.

Sprinkle 1 cup flour over bread board and turnout dough onto it. Knead until dough is smooth and elastic. Use more flour if needed to prevent sticking.

Put into oiled bowl then turn greased side up so both sides are greased. Cover and let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Can be done by setting bowl in sink of very warm water.

When double in bulk, knead or punch to original size. Cover and let rise until double in bulk again.

Knead to original size. If 1 pound loaf pans are to be used divide dough into 3 equal parts. If 1 1/2 pound pans --- divide into 2 parts.

Shape into loaves. (Preheat oven at 350).

Place dough in loaf pans greased with shortening. Let dough rise until it reaches top of pan. The dough will continue to rise in oven.

Bake in preheated oven at 350 for .50 min. - 1 lb.; 70 min. 1 1/2 lb. loaf.

Cool on wire rack (not in pans).



# RIGHT ON, BROTHER BISHOP

## CAUTION PIGS .357 MAGNUM

I.O. 4251  
2-19-69**SABOTAGE**

### WANTED BY FBI

#### CAMERON DAVID BISHOP

ALIAS: Cam Bishop



Photographs taken 1968

Photograph taken 1966



A Federal warrant was issued February 14, 1969, at Denver, Colorado, charging Bishop with destruction of war utilities (Title 18, U. S. Code, Section 2153a).  
**IF YOU HAVE INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PERSON, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LOCAL FBI OFFICE.**  
 TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND ADDRESSES OF ALL FBI OFFICES LISTED ON BACK.

Identification Order 4251  
February 19, 1969

*Cameron David Bishop*

**DESCRIPTION**  
 AGE: 26, born November 7, 1942, Pueblo, Colorado  
 HEIGHT: 5'8" to 5'9"  
 WEIGHT: 155 to 165 pounds  
 BUILD: stocky  
 HAIR: dark brown  
 EYES: brown  
 COMPLEXION: medium  
 RACE: white  
 NATIONALITY: American  
 OCCUPATIONS: assistant credit manager, auto parts manager, coffee house operator, labourer, mine worker, truck driver  
 SCARS AND MARKS: appendectomy scar; tattoo: skunk holding mirror right forearm  
 REMARKS: may have chipped upper front tooth  
 SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER USED: 522-46-2283

**CAUTION**  
 BISHOP, WHO ALLEGEDLY HAS POSSESSED DYNAMITE AND CARRIED HANDGUNS INCLUDING A .357 MAGNUM, REPORTEDLY HAS STATED HE WOULD WILLINGLY KILL A POLICE OFFICER. CONSIDER EXTREMELY DANGEROUS.

J. Edgar Hoover  
 Director  
 Federal Bureau of Investigation  
 Washington, D. C. 20535

KNOW THINE ENEMY  
 know thine enemy. is it the crazyman with the knife who grabbed you on the empty street. is it the old woman who sniffed when you passed. is it the white man who got the job you wanted.

know thine enemy.  
 is it the girl who spat in your face. is it.  
 is it the black man who wanted your job.  
 is it the students who won't go to church.  
 is it?

(a house divided...)

is it the black man who raped your wife.  
 is it the white girl you always were kept from.  
 is it the man that you Serve and Obey.  
 is it the woman you brought home to love.

(against itself...)

"you are too good for; not good enough for;  
 better than, different from, We Each Have Our Place."

is it the man in the penthouse apartment,  
 is it the man who puts out the paychecks,  
 is it the man who pulls in the money  
 and sits in his easy chair with his feet up  
 and his three houses air conditioned.  
 is that the man  
 who outs us against each other,  
 'all's free and equal and give me more money  
 and give them more hate'

(cannot stand.)

know thine enemy.

--- Sister Lynn

## We Got to Eat Rice - Vitamins Milled Out

Drawings by Dennis O'Brien

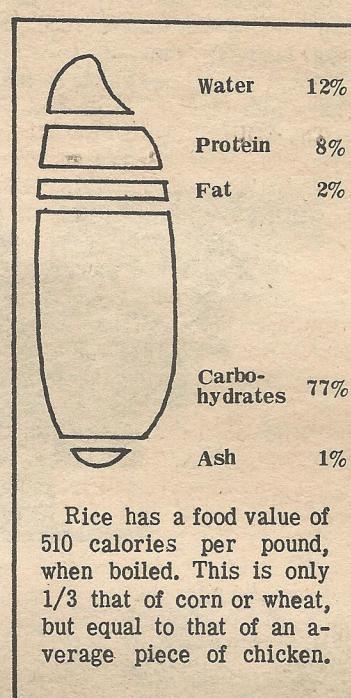
Over half the world's population is solely dependent on rice as a major part of their diet. Americans eat five pounds per capita, annually. Rice is a basic food grain which can be combined for a good meal with many other things. It is inexpensive and will fill you up. But, are you eating the best rice you can?

There are two kinds of rice: milled (white) rice, and rough (brown) rice that has only had the inedible husk removed. Milled rice is easy to cook as it only takes about 10 minutes while brown rice takes 45 minutes to cook. Then why bother with brown rice? Well, unfortunately, over 50% of the minerals and

85% of the vitamin thiamine are removed in the milling process.

The importance of vitamins in the diet was first hinted at when a Dutch neurologist and bacteriologist were studying the disease beri-beri. They thought the disease was caused by bacteria. Their assistant did an experiment on chickens which showed that bacteria wasn't the cause. He then examined the chickens' diet. When they were healthy they had been eating whole rice; when their diet was changed to polished rice (milled rice) they became diseased. Something necessary to their health was missing from the polished rice. That something was vitamins.

Vitamins are very important to the body in the way they function with enzymes. Enzymes are substances which cause chemical reactions such as break down of food in the stomach and intestinal tract. Many enzymes require vitamins to function properly, such as enzymes which require thiamine to break foods high in carbohydrates. Bread, potatoes, cake, candy, are carbohydrate foods which are a large part of the American diet. Since thiamine is needed to help break them down, it is very important. The lack of thiamine prevents full utilization of the foods we do eat, and also can cause general weakness, diarrhea, and spinal troubles in older people. Since there is more thiamine in brown rice than white, it's time to start eating healthy brown rice!



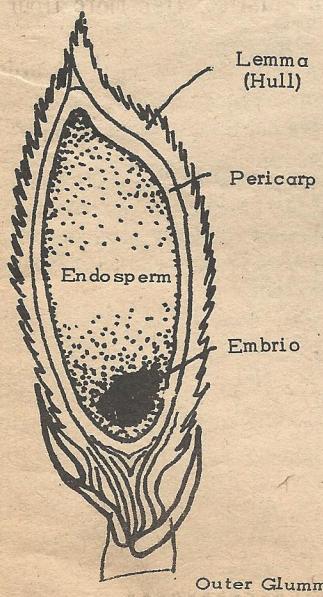
Rice has a food value of 510 calories per pound, when boiled. This is only 1/3 that of corn or wheat, but equal to that of an average piece of chicken.



### Leading States in Rice Production

The star in south-central Louisiana indicates the center of production.

#### Rice Grain



Brown rice has more of the vitamin niacin and more minerals than white rice. Niacin deficiency causes a disease called pellagra which has been seen in prison

inmates, children in orphanages, and some people all over. An outstanding symptom of pellagra is a mental disturbance with lack of reason and memory powers. Niacin is supplied in meat, eggs and dairy products, which many of us can't afford to buy because our bosses ride in cadillacs, but we can get this stuff from brown rice.

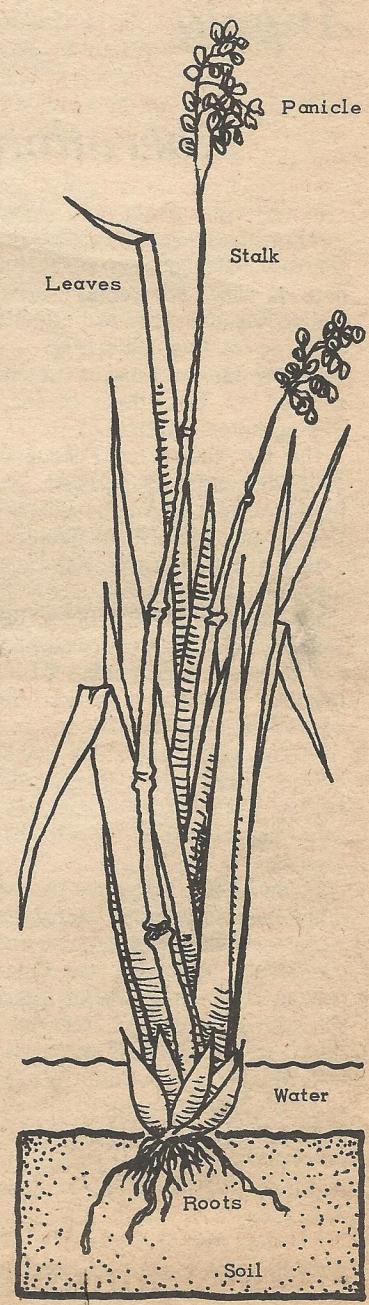
Minerals are very important in nutrition. For example, phosphorus is very important in relation to enzymes and food breakdown.

Calcium is important in bone and teeth formation.

Magnesium and potassium are necessary in maintaining stable osmotic pressures in the body cells. Logical nutritional eating habits, including brown rice, will help our health.

So you can see the health value in eating brown rice. Also, it only costs about 25¢ a pound, cheaper in bulk. Five or six people can be fed on a pound, and that's mighty cheap eating. Add some cut up vegetables, such as zucchini, squash, carrots, green pepper, turnips, and some small pieces of meat, such as chicken, liver, kidney (real cheap and good pan fried in fat and spices) and you've got a delicious, healthy, inexpensive meal--we at the paper won't let white rice in the door, cause after eatin' the real stuff, white rice don't do a thing for you.

#### How Rice Grows



In service to the stomachs of the people--all nutrition to the people!! --S, D, & A.

# Soldiers' Rap, Cont'd.

you're out the way they want you out.

"There was only one guy, a black guy, who belted a DI back--knocked him right on his ass. The DI went downstairs and got three other sergeants. They held him and beat him for fifteen minutes. He was a little ball lying on the floor. They told him to 'get out' -- he couldn't walk--tried to crawl out--they kicked him and he fell on his face. He puked blood for a few days. They wouldn't let him see a medic."

"They consciously keep you confused and exhausted to lower your resistance," says Steve. "Like they'll have seven fire drills in one night, the first one two minutes after you get to bed. They purposely give you obviously meaningless things to do--like clean things over and over that are already clean--just so you get used to not thinking that there has to be a reason for doing something--you do it BECAUSE YOU ARE TOLD."

"Your footlocker is a 'personal area' the size of a cigar box," says an Airman. "That's all the personal property you're allowed--you can keep five letters that you've been sent a week--if you get more you have to throw them out. All the rest of your footlocker is designated space--socks here, shorts here, etc. In the center are your stripes, in a certain position, held together with a rubber band. When training is over you will have the 'honor' of wearing them. This is just to give you something to look forward to. You are told how to fold your things. They must be 'flush' and 'single edged.' They give you a 4 by 6 notebook to use as a guide to measure your folding."

"It takes you a while to grasp that they are serious about it," continues the shy young Airman, a sociology instructor before enlisting to avoid the draft. (He was chosen by his Training Instructor.)

"The way they totally degrade you--treat you like dirt and make you kiss the DI's ass--it builds up a tremendous hate that just builds and builds up inside you because you can't let it out." Steve Boyd explains. "I guess they figure if they can build up enough hate in you, you'll fall right into their stuff."

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**DRILL INSTRUCTOR:** You people are out here for your third phase of bayonet training. Now remember one thing: on the bayonet course we only teach the art of killing, and that's all.

That's what I like to see--a little man get out here and do something. That's all it takes. It's not how big you are, it's how good and aggressive you are. Make some noise and swing that blade--realize you want to cut somebody's head right off his shoulders.

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"At first you don't actually realize the hate coming out in you," says Steve. "You notice it when you go home on your first leave. Your whole philosophy becomes 'I don't give a fuck.' You're quicker than you ever were to have spurts of violence and get into fights. "Then when you go back to the Army, it's like sinking deeper and deeper into depression every mile you get closer to base. All the things you started to gain back in two weeks--your personal insights, your feelings, everything you relate with on the outside--you feel it slowly slipping away from you. That's why guys hang on to little symbols, like beads and stuff--it's a way to relate yourself to your feelings--because all you believe in is becoming buried inside you."

"Then they take all this fear and hate and relate it to Vietnam. The DIs tell you horror stories: 'Over in Nam, if you don't get Charlie before he gets you, he'll cut your nuts off. We used to take the gooks up in helicopters to question them. If they answered, we'd push them out anyway,' and another time, he told us about 'my buddy who flipped out and blew away some gook women and babies--he really did them a job--outasight!!' And you're in such a state of mind--you're not human anymore--they strip you of all personal feelings--you're in such a trance or fucked up condition you laugh right along with him --you don't actually see what he's saying and think about it."

"I begin to realize now, the DI's life is totally miserable too. A

Roy Harvey/LNS

man wouldn't choose a job like that--it's mostly guys with no education--people who this society doesn't offer any decent alternative. It's about the only thing some of these guys could do to gain the "respect" of their society. Society twists them up, and then they let all their problems out on you. Like eight weeks into my training my Drill Sergeant cracked up completely. He beat up his wife--put her in the hospital--and psyched out. They put him in the hospital and we got a new one.

"I got sucked in--I was one of their puppets," says Dave Rossi. Rossi is a Military Police Sergeant E-5, a big clean cut guy, a Viet Nam veteran, and, until he started speaking out against stockade atrocities, a stockade guard both in Nam and in the U.S.

"I was a tower guard. Would I have shot a prisoner trying to escape?" (he thinks a minute). "Yeah, sure--it was my job. I wasn't about to question my job then."

"How do you get into that mentality? They take EVERYTHING away from you. They shave your head, strip you of all identity, take away your clothes, you're naked and scared in a totally new environment. Every hour they hit you with something new. All you ever get called is shit-head, or faggot, or girl--they degrade you so much that you need to do something to prove yourself--to gain some self-respect. Going good at their thing is the only way you can distinguish yourself.

"They told me if I did this stuff I was a MAN. And I believed them."

"I especially remember one prisoner. He was a Mexican immigrant. A grape picker from Michigan--hardly spoke any English. They kept him in seg (solitary confinement) for 82 days on nothing but rabbit food. He got kind of crazy. He tore his blanket in half one night. So they gave him only half a blanket. He



tore that up, so they took it away, and took away his clothes too.

"He got a hold of a razor blade one day and cut off all his hair--I don't know why. He'd howl all night. The guards used to put the hose on him and beat him 'til he shut up. One day he tried to burn all his hair off. He really burned himself pretty bad. I remember I sprayed him with the hose. But it wasn't like to help him--it was like for a joke--'Hah hah, you're on fire, hah hah now you're wet.'

"It was pretty lousy, I guess."

"Then I volunteered for Nam-I wanted a change of scene. I guess I thought it would be exciting or something."

"The first thing I noticed over there was the corruption. All the U.S. officers getting rich on the

black market--and the way the South Vietnamese national and military police were just a bunch of goons, beating the shit out of their own people--these were people we were supposed to be defending.

"But I still kept saying, 'It's O.K., it's O.K., they can do it'--only after a while it's not O.K. anymore.

"One thing that helped was good ole marijuana. The first time I smoked it was in Nam. I couldn't understand why it was illegal--this wasn't anything wrong. Grass helped me become aware of things I had pushed aside. Grass helps you realize what's important and what's not. It lets you pull yourself out of a situation and look down at it and say, 'What is this shit?' And then you come down again and you object."

"I think it would have happened anyway, but it helped me see us being in Nam for what it was--nothing but a money-making motherfucker."

"I shot at people--I can't tell if I actually killed any, but I was trying."

"Could I have done what the guys at Songmy did?" (He gets very serious, thinks a minute.) (Dig what that is in the poster--ed)

**... RUBIN:  
YIPPIE!!**

if no one else is aboard. As soon as there's a breakdown, people start talking to strangers. During snowstorms New York is a playground, an amusement park. We lack space in our own community -- to breathe, conspire, celebrate, grow.

It is a war for land. Our survival depends on our ability to drive out the psychedelic exploiters, the invading pigs and the politicians, and create youth communities where dropouts from middle-class Amerika can live. (an me too, ya Motherfukker Rubin-the typer.)

Our goal is to create fires blackouts, subway stoppages, strikes and snowstorms because only in crisis does liberation come to a city. People meet their neighbors for the first time while watching their apartment houses burn down. When the subway rumbles along, everyone acts as Scarsdale.

In a revolution there are no sanctuaries.

## Angola

### Liberation

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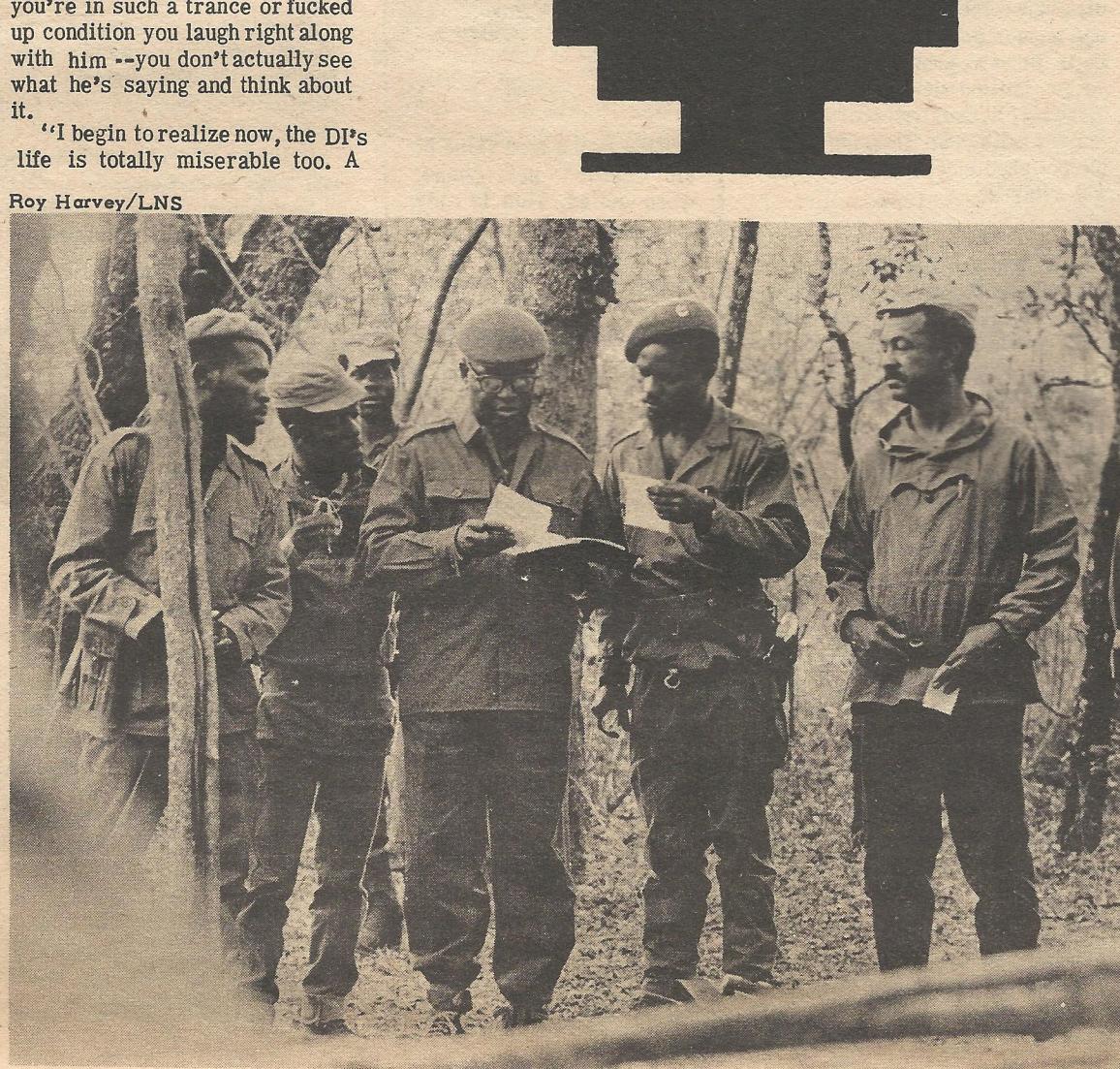
"For the Angolan people, the fourth of February represents the date on which our people put an end to the pain they had silently suffered for five centuries, breaking all the threads which seemed to link them to the Portuguese colonialists."

On the fourth of February, 1961, hundreds of patriots, led by the Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) fighters, seized arms from police stations and night patrol jeeps, and with these attacked the prisons of Luanda, the capital of our country for the purpose of freeing MPLA leaders and other nationalists who were detained.

"The colonialists took brutal revenge; and on the 5th of February, 3,000 Angolan patriots were massacred in the city of Luanda."

In the years that have passed since then, fighting in Portugal's Angolan colony has become increasingly organized and widespread. Angolan liberation fighters have won control over one-third of the country and have spread the battle into ten of Angola's fifteen districts. In 1968, MPLA moved its headquarters from Congo Brazzaville to inside the liberated territory of Angola.

The war goes on. And as it goes, February 4th looks like a bigger milestone each time it rolls past.



# DREADNAUGHT BUSTED

I was arrested Jan. 26 in Loves Park, Ill. while selling the PEOPLES DREADNAUGHT. The charge they stuck on me was OBSCENITY, on a complaint signed by Eugene L. Ebens, Chief of Police, Loves Park: "that he did offer to sell, deliver or provide obscene writing, pictures, record or other representation or embodiment of the obscene and / or did possess obscene matter or material with intent to disseminate it. Contrary to ... the peace and dignity of the People of the said Municipality and the said complaint therefore prays that he may be dealt with according to law." signed Eugene L. Ebens.

That is BULL. I say that because Ebens doesn't represent the "dignity of the People," and

## LOVES PARK



## POLICE DEPARTMENT

the Loves Park obscenity ordinance is unconstitutional, because it has no "utterly without redeeming social value" clause as ruled by the Supreme Court of the United States in MEMIORS vs. MASSACHUSETTS, 383 U.S. 413, 419, 1986.

And if there was a legal ordinance, I am not guilty, because clearly the DREADNAUGHT by its very nature involves itself in the social and political events and concerns of the people. I'm not even guilty under the illegal law.

In Milwaukee, the cops busted the newspaper KALIDESCOPE about 40 times, each time getting beaten in court, before the police stopped their intimidation and suppression and aggression.

Ebens is not only running rough shod and armed over the first amendment of the United States Constitution, but also the Supreme Court of the Land., and to boot, the freedom of the peoples of Loves Park to decide themselves what they want to read.

Ebens must think he is some heavy dude to be pulling that kind of crap.

not one person of "the People of Loves Park" aside from Chief Ebens, told me they thought the paper was obscene. White haired aged ladies, the beauties they are, even bought it. In terms of nude people, Dreadnaught isn't as open as LIFE or PLAYBOY. (there's hope yet) We'll print "fuck" when people say "fuck" because we aren't into doing the censorship thing on people. We print what the people write, that's why we exist. Ebens is invited along with the rest of the people in putting into the newspaper what they want.

Another reason this charge is Bull... is that I wasn't originally busted for obscenity.

I walked into an auto parts store on Rte. 51 as I go in every store to give the people the opportunity to buy the paper if they want to. These two fellows there asked me if I had a permit and if I'd checked it out with the Chief. I politely explained about the first amendment to the constitution said that congress shall make no law abridging freedom of press, and how the Supreme Court says that the Chief is not the censor of the community, but that I would

certainly check out the ordinances in Loves Park concerning this. They didn't buy a paper, so I left.

Two blocks later these two gentlemen stopped me and told me to come with them to the station, since I hadn't seen fit to check out with the chief of police. They flashed their badges, and I put down my papers and pulled out my notebook to get these fellows' names and numbers. They wouldn't give me this information, which is illegal, as the police have to identify themselves.

I stood on my legal rights, which are that unless you are under arrest you don't have to go, saying that is what my lawyer told me to do. I asked them if I was under arrest, and they said, "No". There was a lot of well, are you comming stuff and finally they said I was under arrest for disturbing the peace and obstructing an officer.

So they took me down to the Loves Park station house and interrogated me in the City Council meeting room, which I thought was fitting.

When they saw the DREADNAUGHT, they charged me with obscenity. Just like knowing my rights is disorderly and obstructive, a paper not under their control is obscene. No mention was made about the disorderly and obstruction charges

after they figured out they could charge me with obscenity, which took 'm about half an hour to figure out; I could hear them going through their statute book looking to find something to hang on me.

I went back later to the station to get a copy of the law I was busted on, and they charged me two dollars for three pieces of paper and that is extortion if I ever heard of it because I had no choice if I was to defend myself, and it didn't cost them \$2, more like 20¢.

## Hawk

Help get the PEOPLE'S DREADNAUGHT out in your community.

### Bulk rates

1 - 15	25¢
15 - 100	20¢
100 and over	15¢

"Selling papers is a gas. I sell the DREADNAUGHT. I meet and talk to people I never would if I wasn't selling the papers."

## DEFENSE

### If You Believe

The 1st Amendment, assuring freedom of press, is essential to our security as a free people.

### IF YOU BELIEVE

The 1st Amendment is dangerous to the police because the truth can be told about them.

### Give

To the defense Fund so lawyers will fight with a Federal injunction against the unconstitutional ordinances that allow Police to steal our freedom.

### United

We will preserve the 1st Amendment. Divided, they will take all.

Court is the rich man's court. Our lawyers need \$300 more now before they will seek the injunction. This is the First bust. MORE MAY FOLLOW. We need total \$1,300 for appeals and retainer.

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## New Wisconsin Marijuana Law

### SUBCHAPTER 11. dangerous substances.

#### 161.30 (1) (a) 4. Marijuana, coca leaves, cocaine, or ecognine.

(L) "Sale" includes barter, exchange or gift, or offer therefore, and each such transaction made by any person, whether as principal, proprietor, agent, servant or employee.

(m) "Marijuana" means all parts of the plant Cannabis Sativa L., whether growing or not; the seeds thereof, the resin extracted from any part of such plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of such plant

its seeds, or resin; or any material chemically similar to biologically active substances contained in Cannabis Sativa L., whether produced directly or indirectly by extraction from substances of natural origin or indirectly by means of chemical synthesis, or a combination of extraction and chemical synthesis; but shall not include the mature stalks of such a plant, fiber produced from such stalks, oil or cake made from the seeds of such plant, any other compound manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of such mature stalks (except the resin extracted therefrom), fiber, oil or cake, or the sterilized seed of such plant which is incapable of germination.

(n) "Coca leaves" includes cocaine and any compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture of coca leaves which do not contain cocaine, ecgonine or substances from which cocaine or ecognine may be synthesized or made.

SECTION 18. 161.30 (12) of the statutes is created to read:

161.30. (12) Any person who violates this section by illegally using or possessing marijuana may, upon a first conviction, be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than one year or fined not more than \$500 or both.

(b) Any person who violates this section by illegally using or possessing any dangerous drug except marijuana under this section may, upon a first conviction, be imprisoned not more than one year or fined not more than \$500 or both.

(d) Any person who is convicted of illegal possession with intent to sell, sale, furnishing or transportation of any dangerous drug defined under this section may be imprisoned not more than 5 years or fined not more than \$5000 or both.

(e) Whoever, with intent that a violation of this section be committed, advises, induces or encourages directly or by any other means, another to commit a violation of this section may be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned not more than 5 years or both.

(f) Any person making an illegal sale of dangerous drugs to any person under the age of 21 years shall be imprisoned not more than 15 years. For a

2nd conviction of such offense, such person may be imprisoned for not less than 30 years nor more than life. For a 3d conviction for such offense such person shall be imprisoned for life. Except for a first offense, sentence shall not be withheld or its execution stayed pursuant to ch. 57, and parole shall not be granted until the minimum imprisonment provided for the offense has been served, less good time allowances as provided in ss. 53.11 and 53.12.

(g) Any person who violates par. (a) or (b) may for a 2nd or subsequent conviction be imprisoned not more than 2 years or, fined not more than \$1000 or both.

(h) For the purpose of this section a previous conviction of any of the laws of the United States or of any state, territory or district thereof, relating to the same or a similar offense involving the illegal possession, use or sale of narcotic drugs, dangerous drugs or marijuana shall be a previous conviction under this section.

SECTION 19 161.31 of the statutes is created to read:

161.31 EXEMPTION FROM PROSECUTION. (1) No person who voluntarily surrenders to law enforcement authorities any narcotics or dangerous drugs, otherwise illegally possessed under this chapter, shall be subject to prosecution under this chapter, for such illegal possession.

(2) No surrender of narcotics or dangerous drugs shall be deemed to have been made voluntarily under this section when tender thereof is made to law enforcement officers:

(a) Actively seeking evidence of violation of this chapter.

The Legislature's caging people because they smoke a weed less harmful than tobacco or alcohol is criminal; they should be minding their businesses--which is usually polluting our earth and living off our backs.

They attempt to outlaw people's pleasure from a common weed.

"When shit is worth something, poor people will be born without assholes"--an old Portuguese saying.

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